little change in temperature.

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London Press Sees

Dissatisfaction With

War Leaders

Raid Shipping West

Of Strait of Dover

A Heinkel bomber swooped on the

The attack occurred about dawn

Saturday, It and five other week-

end blows to British shipping be-

came known amid mixed foreboding

and confidence over the course of

lieved to have been the same plane

with machine guns. There were no

Hints at Changes

quire whether we are as well served

officers familiar with up-to-date

machines and strategy and tactics

appropriate to their use"

"It may become necessary to in-

Strait of Dover.

the six-month-old war.

in the government,

Budget Cuts of Current Term Climb to Total Of 293 Million

House Funds Group Cuts Nearly 3 Million From Bill

OPEN NEW MOVE

Senate Bloc Would Use Part of Treasury Working Cash

Washington (P)—The house appropriations committee raised the total of budget, cuts made in congress this year to \$293,000,000 today. At the same time a movement developed in the senate to spend part of the treasury's \$1,000,000,000 working cash, which treasury officials contend should be kept on hand for use in event of an emergency.

Both developments reflected the election-year desire of members of congress to avoid new taxes or an increase in the limit on the nation-

In its latest whack at President Roosevelt's budget estimates, the house committee trimmed \$2,986,277 from the interior department bill. Of the funds refused, \$250,000 had expedition. In this connection, the formed last year as to how much longer the expedition was going to be needing appropriations.

Farm Problems Up

accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration, which began seven years ago today.

Senator Barkley, the Democratic! leader, said in an anniversary speech that the New Deal had helped labor and business alike.

Farm problems came up again in bill proposed by Chairman Jones Holds Contract Violated (D-Texas) of the house agriculture committee and Schators Wheeler (D-Mont), Bankhead (D-Ala.) and LaFollette (P-Wis) They proposed ed to make land banks self-sup-

amending the Wagner labor act, pany emilloyes should declare the right of employes to discharge workers for normal the company to inform its employes

organization fathered by a group of collective bargaining committee was A. F. of L. unions, and L. J. Taber. master of the National Grange, testified before the senate finance to provide that the contracts viocommittee in opposition to exten-sion of the reciprocal trade pro-

Tax Bill Hearings Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) an- fracts" nounced that a house ways and means subcommittee would begin hearings soon on the Patman chain Black opposed the modification store tax bill,

General interest was shown in the nate in the proposal to spend some of the treasury's working cash now, the federal circuit court at New ed for \$460,000,000 of new taxes for It was today's only opinion extra defense needs, but also provided that the treasury carry a bil-

Would Use Funds propriate that money, there would to the proceeding be no reason to increase the \$45.-000.000,000 debt limitation or raise or board did have this power. taxes. It seems to me that is too

Wheeler said he also favored usng some of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund for current expenditures if necessary.

Senator Adams (D-Colo) declared that the treasury's working balince has been excessive. He took the position tihat at least half of the orking cash was borrowed money and that the government thus was paying interest unnecessarily.

Black Does The Trick

"If you want to attract some man (and what woman doesn't?) wear black," says a fashion article. But be careful in your selection. College boys, yokels and athletes like filmy net and bouffant designs, while the exhausted business man (Heaven forbid!) is most entranced by tailored black with school girly white collars. So take your choice, girls.

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40 NEW HAMPSHIRE laying hens. Tel. 7118J. Robert Dear, R. I. Menasha.

Sold after second insertion of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after sec-

COURTS FINISHED WITH LEPKE



been ticketed for the Byrd Antarctic. York when a general sessions jury found him guilty on 15 counts of extorting \$50,000 in a trucking racket, making him eligible for a life sencommittee said it had been misin- tence. Buchalter (center) is walking along a corridor, accompanied by

The schate resounded to praise of Court Modifies, Affirms Order Of Labor Board

Law but Epholds Rights of Individuals

Washington - 7 - The supreme poiting and at the same time cut court today affirmed with a modithe interest rate paid by farmers. I fication a national labor board or-A spokesman for H motion pic- der directing the National Licorice ture companies told the house la- company of Breellyn N Y to bor committee that congress, in cease "dominating a union of com-

The board's original order told. that a contract with the employes

lated the labor relations act but to assert 'any legal rights they may have accurred under such con-

Justice Stone delivered the majority opinion Justices Itouglas and Justice Murphy did not participate Modifies Ruling

The decision modified a ruling by President Roosevelt's budget call- | York in favor of the labor board. Among other actions the court

ion-dollar working balance through decision holding that children have the next fiscal year Secretary Mor- a right to refuse to salute the tenthau has argued that such a American flag at the opening of palance is necessary to meet any school exercises. The hightion inemergency situation, such as war, volved validity of a resolution

effort to determine whether the questions, in the words of Stone's clean up after floods, today repairworking balance could be reduced, decision, was "whether the board ed damage frem a weekend tornado Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) told re- has authority to order an employer not to enforce contracts with its employes found to have been pro-"I can't see why some of those cured in violation of the national funds should not be used. We should labor relations act and to contain make provision for parity payments provisions violating that act, in the ville, home of WPA workers and decision as to whether or not the frisky than most Listening intently, drunkenness and was fined \$10 and mum term since he was wanted by British plane until it dropped to 40 ville, home of WPA workers and decision as to whether or not the frisky than most Listening intently. to the farmer, and, even if we ap-tabsence of the employes as parties unemployed factory hands.

The court also found that the lab-

much cash to carry on the treasury Cuban Party Leader Is

Havana, Cuba-P-Carlos Marti, their foundations leader of the realist party, was kill-

Rescues Four Persons From River After Two Autos Leave Highway

McFarland, Wis. - P- Jergen Offerdable, McFarland, waded 25 feet into the Yahara river about 130 a m. Sunday and saved four persons from drowning after their automobiles had left the road and landed upside dewn in four feet of water.

Those saved were Marvin Skavlem, 25, Stoughton, who suffered fractured ribs: Mr and Mrs Hector Berg, Stoughton, and Ole Venden, 28, Edgerton The latter suffered cuts and

Mrs Marvin Skavlem, who, with the Bergs, was riding in her husband's car, was thrown from the automobile before it plunged into the river. Vanden was riding alone,

The accident occurred on highway 51. Offerdable, who lives near the scene, heard the crash and went to the rescue. County police said the cars had sunk n the mud of the river and it would have been almost impossible for the occupants to get out without help

Tornado Strikes

Agreed to review a cueut court Girl Is Crushed to Death: Property Loss Set At \$250,000

While two farm state senators, adopted by the Minersville, Pa, Ohie river city of 100 000 inhabi- district court for trial. that took one life and destroyed property costing \$250,000

A twister from the west struck late Saturday in the Pigeon creek neighborhood in northern Evans-

erty was crushed to death in the the Shermen anti-trust law." wreckage of a two-story brick house. A dozen other persons were

Assassination Victim Iv and some 300 others moved off organization's journal.

Phil Drachman, chairman of the Wreckage of Airliner ed today and two others were Red Cross Disaster Relief Commitwounded by shots fired from an tee here, reported neighbors had automobile into the political head- taken in the homeless and that the help restore shattered homes.

37 Patients Forced to Main Floor of Hospital as Fire Rages Two Floors Above Them Carbondale, III.-(P)- Thirty-sev- under control an hour later, confin-

en patients were crowded into ing the fire to the third floor. rooms and corridors on the main Besides the operating room, the maternity ward and examination ia floor of the Holden hospital here rooms were burned. today while firemen of Carbondale Patients on the first and second Undersecretary Welles

two floors above them. when the fire reached the operat-'

later said the appendix had been out of the operating room and that assist in the removal of the paclips were used to close the incision tients. until Berg reached the Murphys-

and Murphysboro battled flames, floors of the old building were moved to the first floor of an ad-Francis Berg of Mount Eric, 24, a joining new building and placed

Nattie Pangborn, superintendent Paris on what many Europeans ining room and he was moved to a of the hospital, said none of the terpret as an effort to end their war 6 Miners are Believed hospital at Murphysboro, seven patients suffered any ill effects as saw the western front "no-man's miles away, where the operation the result of the fire and many of land" today, them probably would be moved The surgeon, Dr. E. R. Carmon, back into the hospital later today.

Ambulances from several south

elevator shaft next to the operating damage but no estimate of the less firemen of the two cities brought it fire, was not damaged.

Kaukauna Man, German Attack on Vessel 82, Struck by

Two Hurt as Seven Other Jeweler Kills 2 Accidents Occur in

Appleton Area

John Hart, 82, 312 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, was injured fatally at 7:45 last evening when struck by a car as he was walking across the Shoots After Being Awak-Wisconsin avenue and Lawe street intersection, Kaukauna. The car was driven by Elmer Joachim, route 2, DePere. Two other persons were state over the weekend.

Two persons were injured as sev-

ing at Appleton, was walking west pair shop. on Wisconsin avenue and Joachim was driving south on Lawe street when the accident occurred, according to Kaukauna police. Joachim struck him, Hart was near when struck and was carried to the

in the traffic death, the third in proximately \$1.50. Outagamie county this year, Ray- The jeweler, Robert A. Thomas, mond P Dohr, district attorney, said who was not held, told Police Chief today. A coroner's jury composed of Richard Groote this story of the ham Doering, Charles Phillips, Bry- night; an Reardon and William Richardson, Kaukauna, viewed the body ' this morning. The fatal accident is lar alarm, he grabbed a .32-20 cal-Intyre, Kaukauna, was the victim Thomas residence in a similar accident last July. Born in Kaukauna

Mr Hart was born in Kaukauna in 1858. When he was about 22 the operator. years old, he moved west, work-Turn to page 12 col 4

Medical Group

holds Indictment Under Anti-Trust Act

day that the justice department of the youths was armed. could prosecute the American Medical association on charges of vic. Yodeling Mouse Is ating the Sherman anti-trust act

It sustained the validity of an indictment which charged that the A. M. A., two of its affiliates and 20 individual physicians had acted in restraint of trade by opposing activ. at the Methodist church is a quiet City in Indiana restraint of trace by opposing activation in the soft a group health association in That is not was to

By this action the court reversed mouse, disturbed the even tener of a decision of the district court the manse with his nocturnal warwhich had upheld a demurrer in which the A M A, pleaded that the

Chicago - (P - Officials of the today the organization no doubt tidbit of cheese Nine-year-old Josephine Daugh- sidered to come within the scope of several numbers and deciared it

Sighted by Searchers

learn the fate of its eight occupants, 'to escape. One of the passengers was Cap-: Sheriff Chifford Kellner said that tain Alf Bryn, American oil man Musho, sentenced originally from employed by Caltex, Ltd.

motored biplane which disappeared yesterday Friday only 20 minutes flying time

Views 'No-Man's Land'

removed before they were forced ern Illinois towns were called to varia along the Karlsruhe-Rhine five miles north of here. line.

Welles said he planned to rest in mine. room on the third floor of the three was available. The new annex, oc-, Lausanne, taking the Simplon-Ori- Rescue crews went to work im- merce day or Wednesday night

Auto, Is Dead In English Channel May John Hart Hit While Crossing Street Intersection Force Shakeup in Britain

Schoolboys in His Shop in Illinois

ened by Burglar Alarm; Inquest Is Ordered

Lombard, Ill. - (1)-Dupage Counkilled in automobile accidents in the ty Coroner Paul A. Isherwood to- 000,000. day postponed until March 11 an tally by a 59-year-old jeweler when the town fire siren. Hart, who died at 6:45 this morn- he found them ransacking his re-

Lombard, III.-(I)-A coroner's in- Chief of Police Frank Alinsky said quest was planned today into the there was nothing to indicate how said he did not see the pedestrian deaths of two teen-age schoolboys soon the sinking might cease. He until a moment before the car who were shot fatally by a 59-year-, said no one was injured. the old jeweler when he said he found northwest corner of the intersection them ransacking his repair shop.

—John McKenna, 14, and Robert M kauna at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon wrist waten straps valued at ap-

J. B. Delbridge, W. H. Cooper, Wil- shooting which occurred Saturday Tried to Call Police Awakened by a home-made burg-

the second in less than a year at the ibre big-game rifle and entered his Kaukauna street crossing A. C. Mc. small workshop at the rear of the When he saw flashes of light he went back to the house and tried

> to call police but was unable to get "I knew then that I was on my own. I hustled back to the shop and jumped inside. Ten feet away a shadow moved. I fired one sho:

from the rifle and the form drop-"Another shadow beside the first May Face Court one ducked I fired as he went down. He apparently crawled usder the work bench. I jumped Appeals Tribunal Up. around the end of the bench and saw his head. I fired again and hit him in the head"

He then called police, who found the boys dead-the McKenna boy Washington - (17 - The United shot through the heart and his com-States Court of Appeals ruled to- panion shot in the head. Neither

Caught in Methodist Parsonage in Illinois

Manieno, Ill. P. The parsonage That is--it was until Edelweiss, a

Pastor Ralph Fitch thought other practice of medicine was a "learned members of the family were playprofession" rather than a trade and ing tricks on him-and the other therefore not subject to prosecution members of the family suspected

practice of medicine fell within the finetly a Swiss yodel and each year, scope of the Sherman anti-trust act, thought some member of the family was responsible.

Pastor Fitch purchased a stout American Medical association said wire trap and baited it with a choice police about \$15 last night on N, sion of a gun.

practice of a profession can be con- the family heard the mouse render really yodels and that its yodelings The statement was made at as- are distinctly of the Swiss, as dis-

sociation headquarters by Drs. tinguished from the hill-billy, type, Olin West, secretary of the A. M. A. Hence the name Edelweiss for the Forty houses were damaged bad- and Morris Fishbein, editor of the caged prisoner, who is now on display.

Parole Violator Is Back in Reformatory

age of the Hannibal, its missing 42- a state reformatory officer here found the man-dead drunk. passenger airliner, had been sighted Feb. 12 while being returned as a

Oconto for rare and then paroled. Four passengers and four crew, was arrested after a four-mile automembers were aboard the four-mobile chase in Kewaunee county

Later, the sheriff said, Musho from the Persian gulf port of Sarja tried to dash to freedom after work-Besides the operating room, the on a flight there from Jiwani, Arab- ing off a handcuff linking him to a companion, but surrendered when Kellner threatened to shoot. When reformatory officers came to the jail to get Musno, Kellner said he found that the prisoner had broken Basel, Switzerland - United a support off a cell cot and was

President Roosevelt's fact-finder LaFollette, Tenn. P-Six min- at the 3-day opening A preview of contest will have a certain number arrived here by train at 11 a m (5 ers were believed trapped today by the event will be provided Wedness of names posted in its windows, a burg, 345 tons, was said to have a. m., ES.T.), traveling through Ba- an explosion in Peabody coal mine, day evening when the stores turn on total of about 500 names in the been raked with machine-gun fire

From the train window, he could the explosion, apparently from a the spring opening, and his commit-store may walk insdie and receive the 710-ton British steamer Cato, Besides the fire damage to the see both Germany's Siegfried line gasoline ensine, were not available, tee have made careful and lengthy \$1 worth of merchandise. third floor of the old building, the on one side of the Rhine and the but that the blast occurred about a preparation for the event. The committee will award three sank off the west coast, There still The fire began at the top of the second and first floors had water French Maginot line on the other. half-mile from the mouth of the mittee represents the retail division prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 for the were it missing.

trapped men.

2,000 Flee Homes as Large Part of Pennsylvania City Settles Into Old Coal Mine $|_{\text{FEAR}}$ $\overline{}_{108}$ $|_{\text{DEAD}}$

business and residential section of house by house. Shenandoah began to settle into property damage would reach \$1,-

en other traffic accidents were re- inquest into the deaths of two teen- their homes, aroused by a rumbling ported over the weekend in the age schoolboys who were shot far sound, then the three-blast alarm of

> The ground began to settle at 1 a. m. by noon parts of the affected regions had subsided 18 to 20 inches. Such caveins, reported frequently

in the long-mined anthracite fields, Away From Viipuri In the pockets of the dead youths sometimes continue 12 to 24 hours. Widening cracks gaped in the An inquest will be held at Kau- McWilliams, 16-police found three brick walls of business buildings and factories. Roofs sagged and walls bulged in many of the 500 homes in the section.

> Cracks, described by townspeople as resembling "earthquake fissures," split street navcments. Some were several feet wide and six to eight feet deep.

Like "Quake Fissures"

tion. They said the collapse probfallen for 24 hours. were jammed and occupants had to red army announced.

Drunken Driver

Menasha Man Pleads Guilty in Municipal Court This Morning

Arthur Heinz, 38, 933 Seventh street. Menasha, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he appeared before Judge

Drunken Drivers

Since

court this morn-He was fined \$50 and costs under both the city and state laws with an alterna-

tive of 69 days in the county detencamp on Jan. 1st each count. The under

in municipal

Heinz, the second to be corvict- store at Casco last Feb. 20 ed of drunken driving in the county this year, was arrested by city charge. Coppersmith denied posses-

Richmond street. His companion.

in the county detention camp. Man Reported Dead In Ditch Is Found

To be 'Dead Drunk', store gave the alarm. Undersheriff Fred Frank yesterday afternoon got an undertaker Former WPA Foreman gers and crew were attacked after and wen for the body of a man reported Iging in a ditch along the New Delhi -(P- Imperial Air- Green Bay -(P- Ralph Musho, Green Bay and Western railroad

was finea \$10 and costs.

Shenandoah, Pa.-(P)-A 16-block teers to arouse the neighborhood, Nazi Bomber First to

The area affected was roped off a coal mine today. City officials said Water and gas mains broke with the first sinking. They were shut off. Upwards of 2,000 persons fled meanwhile, amid fear of fires, the London -(P) Rumblings of disentire town was without water. The satisfaction with Britain's war leadpumping plant is in the settling ership sounded today in the press

with reports of the first German Crowds from all parts of town aerial attack in the English chanlined the ropes. Women sobbed, nel. merchants closed their stores.

8.441-ton liner Domala with bombs Russians Trying and machine-gun fire, probably killing 108 persons-the heaviest toll To Keep Supplies Athenia went down with a death list of 113 on the first day of the war aboard a merchantman since the last Sept. 3. Never before had a German warplane raided shipping west of the

Claim Two New Positions Taken in Encircling Movement

ing in on Virpuri reported new ad- It was disclosed later that a Gervances to the north and south of man plane bombed and machinethe shell-shattered port city today gunned the Dutch freighter Jonge Residents attributed the steady and indicated strategy of encircling Willem before the steamer went to subsidence to a collapse of old an- it and severing all supply lines be- the aid of the Domala. It was bethracite workings beneath the sec- fore the knockout blow. Two newly won positions were that attacked the British vessel.

Moscow - P- Red forces clos-

ably was caused by rain that had Tupperansaari, a Bay of Villin is. A crewman said the plane dived land 15 miles to the south, and on the Jonge Willem and dropped Seen after the first alarm some Saarela, a hamlet an undisclosed a bomb which fell about 20 feet houses had sagged so that doors number of miles to the north, the away and also attacked the ship escape through windows Police On the island, the reds reported casualties,

then organized a squad of volun- capturing six fortifications, five of, "A little later," the crewmen said,

them iron and concrete forts with "we saw flames several miles away heavy coast defense guns in full and steamed to the spot." working order. At Saarela, the Rus- Although the Daily Mail found sians said they took the fully equip-, "proof of our supremacy" in the acped headquarters of a "large mili- tivities of the British navy and air Fined \$50. Costs tary formation" and four 75-milliforce, it warned of the necessity of meter guns. knowing "we have the right men" gains did not mention fighting in

> as we should be by the higher comstation and the surrounding southmand of the Royal Air Force," it ern end of town. declared, "and whether these posts Closing of the noose on Viipuri should not be filled with younger would compel the Finns to with-

Vupuri itself, into which the Rus-

sians had said they battled their

way Saturday, seizing the rollway

Turn to page 9 col 1 Thomas H. Ryan 2 Sent to Prison In Casco Burglary

Menasha and Oshkosh Men Given Five to Eight Year Terms

Green Bay - (A) Elmer Nash, the Menasha, 34, and James Copperstate charge will smith, Oshkosh, 32, were given five Evansville, Ind. — (i) — This old The case is therefore sent back to one another. Finally they compared be remitted upon payment of the to eight year terms in the state notes Each said he had been hear- city time Judge Ryan also ordered prison by Circuit Judge Henry powering enonymously, said they school board the chief tants, which knows what it is to. The appellate court held that the fing faint pipings of what was dishis driver's license revoked for a Grass today after they pleaded were re-studying the budget in an . In the labor case, one of the chief tants, which knows what it is to.

Although he pleaded guilty to the

costs with an alternative of 20 days federal authorities in connection feet above the ship and released with a mail theft at Waupaca last the first bomb. The admiralty said Nash and Coppersmith were cap- scored hits. tured by four armed Casco residents

Shot to Death in Home

quarters of Colonel Fulgencio Ba- 10b of his organization would be to ways announced today that wreck- 23, of Green Bay, who escaped from tracks west of Seymour. They a former WPA foreman, was sitting ends the plane dived and poured down to supper in the kitchen of lead into our sides. Appearing in municipal court of his near north side home last night by a searching plane along the parole violator, was back in the Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morn- when four bullets crashed through coast of Iran (Persia), but that ob- reformatory today after his recap- ing the man, Ed Burns, 69, Seymour, a window. All four struck him, to the water and crawled on a raft. servers were unable to immediately ture and two subsequent attempts pleaded guilty of drunkenness and causing his death a few hours later It contained a dead Lascar, his

Merchants of Appleton Will Present Spring Merchandise In 3-Day Opening This Week

New Easter bonnets, symbol of It is estimated that about 100 busiapproaching spring, will go on dis- ness establishments in the city will play this week as merchants of Ap- be participating in the 3-day shopusing this as a lever to try to pleton hold their annual spring wrench open a padicek on the door, opening Thursday, Friday, and Satstudent at the state normal here, two or three in a room. Later they States Undersecretary of State Sumwrench open a padicek on the door, opening Thursday, Friday, and Sat-ner

> ments in other lines of merchandise cooperative undertaking lights in newly decorated windows, business district. Persons who see at sea by a German plane. Company officials said details of Henry Williamsen, chairman for their names in the window of a Two crewmen were killed when

The Domala, towed to an undisclosed port after bombs had set her aftre and shattered her bridge, was the first hig British passenger ship victim of German warplanes. Of 301 persons aboard, 20 Britons and 88 British Indians were feared lost. The Domala carried 253 Las-

cars being repatriated from interment in German ports. She sailed from Antwerp, Belgium. Many were said to have been killed in their bunks when the plane

dived and swept the ship's decks

with machine-gun bullets. Rescue Ships Busy Nine Britons and 42 Indians were rescued by a Netherlands ship and landed at a south coast English port. The others were rescued by Brit-

District attorney Leo Bruemmer' One eye-witness said the bomber "would at once apply to the Umited Yesterday he had a visitor. It was Robert Billington, 29, 616 Polonia of Kewaunee county said he was carried full navigation lights, and States Supreme Court for a definite a mouse, slightly larger and more street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of willing that Nash receive the mini- the Domala's crew mistook it for a four bombs were dropped, and three

"We were blazing from stem to who were summoned by telephone stern in 20 minutes," he said, "Afwhen two women living over the ter the first bomb, the plane sprayed the deck with machine-guns."

Another survivor said the passenthey fled the ship "I was in a small lifeboat with Chicago - P- Peter Fricanc, 45, 15 others," he said, 'Every few sec-

Saw Lifeboat Sink "After the third raid, I jumped inbody riddled with bullets. Five min-

utes later, I saw the lifeboat sink with my dead comrades." Many of the survivors were injured, and several died of expos-The sinking of another, unidenti-

fied British vessel was reported yesterday at Amsterdam when two Netherlands ships, the 2,213-ton Sint Annaland and the 2,249-ton Schieland, reached port

Their crews said they took cover and escaped bullets from a war-

tons, sank in the North sea yes-Style trends of 1940 and develop- sored by merchants along with the terday after striking a mine which, survivors said, lifted the ship from Trapped by Explosion ments in other lines of merchants cooperative undertaking will be unveiled by the merchants Each store participating in the the water. Two persons were killed. The Netherlands freighter Lim-

also believed to have struck a mine,

of the Appleton Chamber of Com- best essays on window displays. The Scottish trawler Ben Attow writers requested to choose the win- was lost with a crew of nine in story building about 9:30 a. m. and cupied by the patients during the ent express for Paris either Tues- mediately in an effort to reach the Members are Earl Miller, Wayne dows they prefer and explain in not an explosion which blew up the R. Jones, and William Peterson. | more than 50 words their reasons, | vessel off the Scottish east coast.

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U. S. Corporations

Don't Know How

Much Debts Total

31 Federal Agencies File

Reports for Senator

Bvrd of Virginia

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington -(/P)-A composite fi-

nancial statement worked out for

the 31 federal corporations and their

subsidiaries shows that neither they

nor the treasury know exactly how

much debt they might run up.

n response to a senate resolution.

Totals on a statement summariz-

All assets, \$15,115,957,592; loans

er than interagency), \$1,350,376,886;

accounts and other receivables.

ing the assets of the 31 agencies

. . . An Indianapolis minister place

Interests Michigan

Lansing, Mich .- (P)-"Third term

talk sweeps the nation. In Michigan

it's "second term" talk, as well, and

Furthermore, it was plain today

The little old man in the gover

nor's chair, nationally known for

his views on morals, wouldn't say

statement regarding 1940 plans, but

the implication that he would run

Dickinson will be 81 next month

Dickinson, announced he would

early summer-delaying partly in

order to "avoid attempts to obtain

Ripon Is Abandoned

Ripon -(1)- Plans for a national

Republican pilgrimage to Ripon.

abandoned. Dr. Silas Evans, head o

a corporation formed to promote the

event, said the corporation had dis-

banded because of lack of financia

backing for the project.

to succeed himself was there.

proportionately just as sweeping.

Barkley Praises New Deal Program In Senate Speech

Says Improvements Will Be Made in Administration Labor Program

Washington - (P) - Democratic Leader Barkley, praising accom-plishments of the Roosevelt administration, predicted today that federal machinery for 'orderly collective bargaining" would be "perfected . . . to function more adequately and effectively.

Speaking in the senate on the seventh anniversary of President Roosevelt's first inauguration, Barkley said that improvements in the government's labor setup would come "as time moves on"

There have been indications that the scrate would not approve any changes in the Wagner labor law at this session, and Barkley did not indicate whether legislative action would be sought

He said the president's continued interest in the rights of labor "has brought upon him more violent critseism than any of his other policies," and called it "regrettable" that "he did not receive as complete cooperation as might thate been aestroa from the groups whose tights to

eramp red Teo Many Unemployed he peclared that New Peacane cles had cimitabuled scusles in by to pre-pese mandiament.

file of a regrettion of the file of the ac-That in so tell of a lithe efforts we have mode third and at a two many millions of our people or the oneriplet ea rolk. But I have scare er in 1275 amone, cur cuit es—inmrew dential came dates these common theme some is now the alleged failure of the Nev Dea. —ic offer ary constructive suggestions that commodute as a solution anddorg them that ment problem

THE A William I has improved dur- impression of a contensor by €ir Tared in Lie Enited States Turning to the report of Dr Gierr Frank's Republican program

idents," St. John's Episcopal, a not all German leaders look at block from the White House, the things just as does Herr Hitler

into plowshares and their spears in-As he has done every March 4, cially as regards the determination the president drove to St. John's for to "crush Hiflerism," and the value a 20-minute service. He heard Dr. Endicott Peabody, who was his boy-

offer a prayer for spiritual guidance for the chief executive and for deliverance "from cruelties of war." The church was little more than a quarter filled for the services Members of the cabinet were there, Speaker Bankhead, Senat Majority Leader Barkley, and other individuals high in the administration.

There was no sermon - only hymns, prayers, and responsive readings. 3rd Term Question

The graying president at 58 still

gets a kick out of his job, his associates say, despite reports that he is tiring of it. Rumers continue to float around

capitol corridors that he will favor Secretary Hull or Attorney General himself out of the picture. But no one apparently is ready to state with any definiteness what his postconvention meets on July 15.

the president chart his political tion"

Attends Services

square from the White House. Tonight the cabinet will entertain

him and Mrs. Roosevelt at dinner afrom the Wisconsin teachers state dramatic and the unexpected, the income taxes president attained the seventh milestone of his administration by en- of Wisconsin living in the District, the claim of some military theorists larging on one of his many "firsts" of Columbia, LaFollette also asked that a war might be won almost travel record which he set a year jected to "triple taxation"-federal, ago. His total now is about 178 000 state and district income taxes.

Technocrats Change

A public meeting of the Appleton unit of Technocracy, Inc., will be Fail to Recover Body held at its new meeting place, 130 E. College avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting place is above the LaVilla restaurant.

Fred J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive, will be the speaker and Mar- fish bay, who drowned in Lake aganda leaflets to try to get the vin Wasserbach, 1032 W. Oklahoma street, director of the local section, molished an ice formation on which Anglo-French pair are banking a lot he was standing a short distance off- on this. will preside. A general discussion will follow Leonard's talk

DIES AT FOND DU LAC

Fend du Lac - (P)-Mrs. Isabella save John. Lamoreux, 69. of Mayville, a granddaughter of Solomon Juneau, founder of Milwaukee, and widow of Courtney W. Lamoreaux, former Dodge county judge, died at a Fond ter. du Lac hospital Saturday night. She was a sister of B. J. Husting, federal district attorney at Milwaukee.

BANK HEAD DIES Beaver Dam, Wis .- (4"-Louis A. Briese, 64, president of the Farmers State bank, died in a hispital here westerday after a brief illness.



WISCONSIN TOWN CHANGES NAME TO "NORTH POLE"

As a Christmas mailing business builder, Marshville, Wis. (population 58) becomes North Pole on July 1. and notes receivable, \$8,730.890,716; cash. \$732,850,946; investments (oth-Here's the postoffice in the Soo Line station, where Postmaster A. H. Schiebe (at desk) doubles as agent. Ed Koll, son of the town's founder, is seated beside the stove.

Await Developments

many petentialities as a porcupine

concerns the war between Germany

to save the gallant Finns.

months against vast odds.

possible.

of the war proper.

warring nations may serve notice on their government that they won't

Apropos of this last thought, it is

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Finns Still Have Chance

With the Bolshevists

ly will be smashed by the reds.

Welles Mission Indicates Time Has Not Arrived for European Peace Overtures

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

of his mission will lie in his ability New York- "-Herr Huler's am- to size up the general situation thous peace terms as reportedly through his own observations. il cur industrial and social and dufflined to specie. After can Ameronomic exister, could improve bassedu Survey William are of over the new four years at the same course if so .. a conqueror and cards in this war are on the table and the his seven years unempion. And then is in a they are yet Important plays are in the prowhere he almost completely nearer income no transcommeels in the color and the contract the peace terms, and perhaps not then.

Thus seekers if any and end need committee and similar documents, tind no disappointment in the Barkeer ordared that those of them futbrers cours a be there is Intle recommended the repeal or sub-apparent open-galomett. We at stautial mid fication of a sincia may loast haid. Hithers tim price, which for stailer to any which has been represents offer the height of opmassed theer the Edusevelt admir- timesh (T a bold effect to drive a

To a mplate the patture we need President Robere's heard a sol- to know what the keen Mr. Welles som surerust on from the Bible to- read between the lines. Maybe he sword against ration, at divine to President Rooscyclt. We also services commemorating the seventh anniversary of his first in-sations between Field Marshal Herday, that "ration shall not lift up a say some bargaining points to report

chief executive bowed his head One thing would seem to be quite while these words from the fourth chapter of Micah were read:

One thing would seem to be quite fense of the Finns.

It is had shot down three German to the form the fourth clear—that while this probably is a good time for Undersecretary Well- combination you give the general fense of the Finns.

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He was the father of the Finns for the Finns for the Finns for the father of the Finns for "And they shall beat their swords lies to collect information relating to prospects, the time hasn't arrived to pruning hooks: nation shall not for peace overtures. He undoubtedlift up a sword against nation, neith- ly will encounter just as firm a er shall they learn war any more," stand in Paus and London, espe-

hood headmaster at Groton school, Sen. LaFollette **Promised Ruling** On Teacher Fund heim line which they have defended so gallantly for three bloody

Asks if Retirement Monev Income Is Deductible From U.S. Tax

Washington-(1)- Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) said today he had to their lake defenses further north, secretary of state and President been assured of a ruling by the they still may save the day if they Roosevelt's special investigator bureau of internal revenue whether can withstand the onslaught for a traveled today from Berlin, enroute income from annuities under the month or so until the spring rains to Paris and London, via Lausanne, Wisconsin teachers pension plan turn the country into a morass and Switzerland, to continue his fact-Jackson as his successor if he takes were deductible from the federal render troop movements almost im-finding, after having talked with income tax.

The senator, a member of the senate finance committee and the joint heart-moving problem settled there reach Paris Thursday. tion might be when the Democratic committee on internal revenue tax- is no need to talk of peace between es, asked for a clarification of this Many politicians believe the con-situation and was assured by Guy T. fidential report on peace prospects Helvering, treasury department which Undersecretary Welles will commissioner, that the question bring back from Europe may help would be given "careful considera-

LaFollette forwarded to Helvering a letter in which O. H. Plenske, In observance of today's anniver- executive secretary of the Wisconsin sary, Mr. Roosevelt decided to at- Education association, said it was tend a special morning service at his belief "a definite and final rulthe "church of the presidents"-St. ing should be made and considera-John's Episcopal-across Lafayette toon given to the way the Wisconsin law is set up.

Under Wisconsin statutes, income Always the performer of the retirement law is exempt from state

For the benefit of legal residents won't be content until he has tested His Panama cruise added more than the Wisconsin tax department for a overnight by the employment of an 4,000 miles to the presidential ruling whether they would be sub- air armada which would criss-cross a country with bombing until it was

plowed like a potato field. When this horrible point and some Wisconsin residents in the district were anxious to know whether they of the others have been settled, the belligerents may be willing to liswould be exempt from the state income tax if they must pay the disten to a peace proposal. Or what is Their Meeting Place trict income tax, he said. more likely, the people of one of the

Of Milwaukee Youth Milwaukee-(I)-Brisk winds have Mr. Welles' visit in Berlin, allied balked efforts to recover the body airplanes were reported flying over of John Rudd, of suburban White- the German capital-dropping prop-Michigan Saturday when a wave de- people to revolt against Hitler. The

His twin brother, Paul, Jr., shouted a warning but it came too late to

Paul and two other youths made a chain of belts in a rescue attempt, but a knot parted under John's weight and he fell back into the wa-



Movements Stress

Each Other in Fear

The cold fact is that not all the forth across the western front, or liabilities other than inter-agency, cess of being developed and not un- outflanking it to the north, were in- \$8.579,427,583; total inter-agency liatil the outcome is apparent will tensified over the weekend, stress\$9,979,956,374; net worth, capital ing the belligerents' anxious watch- stock and non-stock proprietary in- nomic war." The Russo-Finnish conflict is an ing of each other for a hint of terest, \$6 603,872,342; paid in suroutstanding example. That has as springtime tactics.

has quills Either the Finns will be rescued by their friends or ultimate- graphers and pamphleteers, with a crement on inter-agency assets) If the Muscovites overrun the lit- a British liner in the English chan-, 001,218 total liabilities and net tle republic without outside inter- nel at a probable cost of 108 lives worth, \$15,115,957,592. vention this presumably will leave as a noteworthy exception the reds still "neutral" so far as

of the longest in the half-year of

mann Goering, the nazi chieftain's on the side of Germany, and open- pursuit planes. A third was said to Seated in "the church of the pres- political heir, and others. Certainly ing up a new battle front against have been brought down by British the nazis. Or possibly Norway and airmen. Sweden might join the Allies in de-

war a fresh complexion. Just at this American-built, made deep thrusts fered in politics. The senator is a Diplomats considered the Italian

already claiming to be in the strategically- up minor land action, with the velopment. important city of Viipuri (Viborg) French command reporting a localthe position of the defenders as used attack repulsed east of the two daughters, Mrs. Charles Kargreatly worsened. This place is a Moselle The communique said:

might mean that the Finns would be whole been marked by a decided cut off from all lines of communi- renewal of activity on the part of schools Report Pupils withdraw from the Karehan 1sth- reconnaissances on the entire front mus and their now-famous Manner- between the Rhine and the Mosheim line which they have defend- elle'

come, not to merition the possibility fect in attendance last month, ac-Naturally, the longer the Finns still in the attribution stage-the are Opal Ahlm, June Pautz, Gerald can hold on, the greater the chance steady friction of blockade and Schaumberg, Dean Sickles, Harold

dinavian countries or the allies or Welles Continues Trip both. Even if the Finns have to abandon the isthmus and withdraw Europe as Sumner Welles, under-

In any event, until we get this top-ranking aiges. He is expected to

the allies haven't delayed too long high command reported.

of intervention by the other Scan- counter-blockade.

additional very strong probability ington since November, 1938, soon that there must be a test of the after United States Ambassador fighting machines before either side Hugh R. Wilson was called home to will be willing to enter a peace con- report on the anti-Jewish campaign. ference. It would appear that un- Wilson since has resigned.) happily among the arms which must be tried are the huge airfleets. Man

BADGE

Increased Aerial

bomb and a machine-gun attack on \$1,728,188; total net worth, \$5,136,-

see the Republi

Minor Land Attacks

vital railway center and its fall "These last days have on the White, of River Falls.

Germany and the Anglo-French off last night at Berlin's blacked-out brotherhood. We must know, too, Anhalter station was Dr. Hans Heinwhat turn will be taken by swiftly- rich Dieckhoff, German ambassador thousands are using. Get a package moving events in the Balkans and to the United States, a fact which of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it the Near East. The outcome of the gave rise to speculation as to with a quart of water, add the juice politico-economic fight now being whether the appointment of an waged in the Balkans between Hit- American ambassador to Berlin ler and the allies will in itself be of and return of the German ambassatremendous importance to the trend dor to Washington had been ironed

Liability totals:

of a major offensive. The war was cording to Myra Reis, teacher. They

(Among officials who saw Welles

Any acrol blitzkrief was yet to school town of Seymour, were per-olize the products of Italian heavy

That, roughly, was the conflict in

Increased Aerial Movements Stress European Tensity accounts and other receivables, \$120,465,066; accrued interest receivable, \$177,091,957; real cstate and business property, \$667.-693,013; real estate and other property held for sale, \$880,905,469; deferred charges, \$15,106,305: other assets, \$483,521,783; total assets other than inter-agency, \$13,158,902,-141; total inter-agency assets, \$1,957,-1055,451

Adolf Hitler and the fuchier's three

And beside all this, there is the (Dicckhoff has not been in Wash- and if you do not feel better. Ru-Ex dditional very strong probability ington since November, 1938, soon will cost you nothing to try as it is

Belligerents are Watching

922,815,767; accrued interest payable, \$47,732,796; accounts and other pay-Of Spring Drive ables, \$65,031,138; deferred credits, \$62,340,189; other habilities, \$490,-125,380; reserves \$991,381,313; total

princtime tactics.

plus. \$493.210.823; earned surplus, of illevality, was delivered yester—
The war in the air, however, was \$1,962.810,135 (deficit); reserve for day to the British climbassy. The nomic and political relations" es-

Today's French communique, one Hold Funeral Rites For Ferris M. White

River Falls-(P-Funeral services were held today for Ferris M White, 77, River Falls attorney and president of the board of state bar The British, however, reported commissioners, who died at his

Authority. Clear crisp weather also stirred state instrumentality for power de- content."

Seven pupils of the Idlewild

Henn, Maynard Schaumberg and

Glenda and Helen Gehrke and

Leonard Mass were perfect in at-

tendance at the Cherry Hill school,

town of Seymour, according to the

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ommended by Voigt's. Muir's and

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Jimmy Arndt.

teacher, Elaine Foley.

Survivors besides the senator, are dine, of La Grange, Ill., and Ruth

England arms instead of agricultural products in icturn for substituted Welsh coal. Britain with having attempted to Perfect in Attendance



CONDUCTOR DIES

Several of the corporations have no limit set on the amount of obligations they may issue. And, in the event of their default, the federal Stuttgart, Germany—(P)—Dr. Karl plane . . . And a British soldier Second Term? Talk government is responsible for the The material was dug out, not by Republicans, but by Senator Byrd reuth festivals and former conduc-tor of the Boston Symphony or- Courtroom ((D-Va.), who parted long ago with the financial ideas of the adminischestra, died today at the age of \$0. tration. It took eight months for the He conducted the Boston Symreasury and the agencies involved phony from 1906 to 1908 and again delphia lawyer argued so vehementto get the material together for him from 1912 to 1918.

Italy in Strong Protest Against **British Blockade**

Fascist Regime Declares Interests 'Seriously Injured

Rome-(P)-A rupture of the British-Italian "gentlemen's agreement" Bonds, notes and debentures, \$6,- regulating the Mediterranean relations of the two countries appeared threatened today as a result of the British blockade of Italian sea-borne coal imports from Germany. Italy, asserting that her interests

were "seriously injured" by this

blockade, made public a vigorous protest against the effects on nonbelligerent nations of Britain's "eco-The note, bristling with charges to disturb and compromise the eco-

tablished by the agreement April 16, the Italian note included a general would transport arms there." complaint against the entire system of contraband control.

Backs U. S. Protests Seconding the United States protests against interference with the "flagrant violation" of postal secrecy which the ele enth Hague con-He was the father of state senator | vention of 1907 "explicitly intended

ber of the Wisconsin Development Popolo di Roma described it as Progressive-sponsored "measured in form but crushing in Various informed Italians prejously had seen the blockade as political pressure to force Italy to sell

> The newspaper Il Tevere charged deliver "two blows in one against Italy" through the blockade. "With the first seeking to monop-

Goofy Gazette Says Man Who Can't Drive Heads Auto Club New York - (P) - Screwy things waves.

have been happening so fast lately | Lonelyhearts column . . . A Lor that the curiosity chroniclers are don judge ruled that happiness wa running on their heels, instead of not a normal element of marriage just walking on them.

Here, hot off the press and brim- arded a section of his church "re ming with the balmy, is your goofy served for henpecked husbands' and gazette for the last fiscal, and cal-preached that "no man amounts to anything unless he has a naggin World news . . . Will Cheek, who wife" can't drive a car, was elected president of the Nashville, Tenn., Auto-

mobile club . . . The army asked fishing in a manhole, caught a 28 congress for an appropriation of five inch trout . . . An Omaha woman's dog started taking walks after lunch

Muck (above) celebrated interpret- was put out of action when the cold er of Wagnerian music at the Bay- weather froze his false teeth in a Courtroom capers . . . A New York judge got a notice to appear for jury duty . . . And a Phila-

> ly his pants fell down. The Drayma: . . . A Philadelphia Luren D. Dickinson, that Michigan girl was arrested for doing what the must needs go on speculating on the state liquor board called a "Cham-second term for months to come. berlain dance"-I. E., clad only in an umbrella . . . And after the Boston censor objected to the nudity of three performers in a musical com- "yes" and wouldn't say "no" in edy, it was disclosed that they were

Dept. of Higher Education: University of Oregon students asked the city council to establish a lane on the highway for thumbers not decide on a second term unti. . And Tampa, Fla., High school early summer—delaying partly in

Dewey May Visit State Before April 2 Vote Republican Trek to

Milwaukee-(P)-Edward A. Bacon, of Milwaukee, head of a Wisconsin group backing Thomas E. Dewcy of New York for the Republican presidential nomination, said birthplace of the G. O. P., have been today that "Dewey told me some time ago that he would be delighted to visit Wisconsin" before the April 2 election. Bacon said no definite date had been set for Dewey's

VANDENBERG DELEGATE industries it obviously was aimed to Madison-T-The name of Win still largely a conflict of photo- appreciation (excludes appraisal in- coal blockade, it said, "is of a kind disarm Italy under the pretext of ford H Johnson, of Kiel, has been commercial exchanges." If Tevere filed at the secretary of state's of said. "With the second England at-free as a Vandenberg-instructed tempted through devious means to candidate for delegate to the na acquire the services of our merchant tional Republican convention from While the coal blockade was the marine Having to go to England to the Eighth district. Richard P. Mur immediate occasion for the protest, load coal, it is logical that our ships 'ray, Maimette, is the other Vanden



. and if you can't remember my name, tell RAY it's the guy who kept telling him he didn't need new tires"! RAY'S GENERAL TIRE

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Welles' Mission 1st Step Toward Peace--Lawrence

Real Report of Conference With Hitler Has Not Been Published

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Anybody who sup-posed that the president of the United States could send an official envoy to talk with Chancellor Hitler about peace in Europe and that the press would print the next



must certainly be susceptible to the methods of modern propaganda. For whatever really passed be-

published in the naziism. Lawrence was issued to the newspapers mere-

the belligerent governments that the present war is a colossal mistake, that its economic consequences

The LaFolletie of into peaceful reconstruction.

has to have a beginning.

the complete surrender of the other, junction against the board." power and economic living space-book, "Labor and Democracy."

impressions. He will have seen every important states- Can Assume That man on both sides before he makes Full Report Is Approved tions and bluff on each side, certain common denominators of fact will German government and the United

with his mission. Then will come the problem of whether President Roosevelt should make a public or a private plea for motives as a mediator are disinter- tability of a prolonged conflict. ested-something that might not have been possible before the Welles mission was determined upon. Also it would not be surprising if diplomatic relations between Berlin and Washington were promptly re-established so that a more direct channel of communication can be

maintained hereafter. No government at war, of course, likes to be in the position of seeking peace. It's a sign of weakness. But it is also a fact that peace is more seriously discussed behind the scenes in all countries than the pub-

lie has been led to expect. President Roosevelt is the recipient of information from various sources. In fact that decision to send Sumner Welles to Europe was made, according to a copyrighted; article published in "The United States News" today as a consequence of a visit of two important men from Europe who conveyed imofficially to Mr. Roosevelt a few weeks ago a belief that a change in the personnel of the nazi government might be possible if certain peace terms could be secured.

The information is represented to have been of such a significant character-having been relayed after talks with Herr Goering-that Mr. Roosevelt felt it was his duty to investigate the mater officially. This is also reported to have interfered with the president's plan to announce before now his disinclination to be a candidate for a third term-a statement which is not expected to be issued by the White House until after the president is better able to judge whether he can be of further avail as a peacemaker. This cannot be determined naturally till Sumner Welles returns and

presents a personal report. Mr. Welles has had a difficult mission. The press reports from abroad have for obvious reasons given a pessimistic flavor to his trip. Even the fact that Herr Ribbentrop, though a fluent speaker of English, chose to talk in German to Mr. Welles through an interpreter was misconstrued. This method of hearing an important diplomatic conversation twice is not intended as a slur but as an aid. Premier Clemenceau understood English, but in 1919 at the peace conference sessions of the "big four" he always insisted on hearing a French interpreter before he answered. It was not only a check against inaccuracy, but it

an answer. Every indication here is that the Welles mission was regarded as of extraordinary importance in Ber-i Iln and that it is the beginning of a better understanding between the

gave more time in which to frame

Clapper Wants His Letter to Weir Given Circulation Too

Washington-Dear Mr. Weir: I find that your letter to me of Feb. 28 has been distributed as a general press release by the Republican national committee. Therefore the controversy must be of more public interest than I had assumed.



Nothing is more important, in a system of private enterprise, than that government and business have reasonable working relations with each other. Our system rests fundamentally upon private enterprise. But sometimes conditions reach a point where government must do certain things to cushion the effects of maladjustments. In response to public demand, and I think to real public need, we have adopted federal guarantees for collective bargaining, for wage and hour protection in the bottom levels, for old-age and unemployment insurance, for stock-market regulation and supervision of those who handle the invested funds of the public. But many businessmen fought most of these and did everything possible to prevent their enactment. I be-

lieve you fought government efforts to protect collective bargaining. Only two months ago you said "Fascism, communism, naziism and New Dealism all came out of the same box." Hence, when the Glenn Frank report was issued, accepting most of Sumner these reforms in principle, I said it would be fine if you got behind this

Welles and Herr report and pushed it. But I doubted if you would in view of your recent Hitler was not speech linking the New Deal as of common origin with communism and press and what I am happy to have you say that I am wrong, because a leading and I assume that the past is to be for-

screen to assure the German people highly respected industrialist like gotten and you now subscribe to and perhaps the outside world that yourself can do much. As you go the report, including this passage: the nazi government was not weak- about in your capacity as chairman "The right of the American work-The same thing will happen when of the Republican finance commit-Mr. Welles visits Britain and tee, collecting funds, you can in- collectively with management is es-France. The press dispatches will duce your business friends to see sential to protect the interests of state in most extreme terms the de- the light also. For I suspect that the workers. It is proper that a right termination of the British and French to fight to the bitter end. some of them are still loyal to the law." All this is for domestic morale and Mr. Weir of old, when you were law." world consumption. Behind the fighting collective-bargaining legis-

company "purchased large quanti- Note: I hope you will induce the The Welles mission is really the ties of munitions in 1933 during a Republican national committee to cases. first toward peace. It is the first of a strike and, in 1934, when there was grant me the courtesy of giving this series of steps looking toward the a threat of a general strike on the reply the same circulation which it making of peace through the media- issue of union recognition. Weirton gave your letter to me. tion of the government of the Uni- steel company, it will be rememberted States. It may take months for ed, was instrumental in incapacitatthe peace effort to succeed, but it ing the national labor board under the NIRA when it refused to com-No peace overtures are popular in ply with the board's order fer an any belligerent country in Europe election to determine employe reunless they ostensibly encompass presentation, and obtained an in-

But it will be noted that the terms You were singled out as an ungiven out to be discussed by the fortunate example of an anti-union press in Berlin concerned such employer by William Green, presivague generalities as British sea- dent of the A. F. of L., in his recent

things that might be called "war Mr. Green says: "Among the emaims." Yet their very abstractness ployers whose cases were heard by and vagueness seemed significant to the labor board (the first board under NIRA) were men like Ernest Naturally the official press mes- T. Weir of the Weirton Steel comsages will say that each side pre- pany who met labor with everysented its case vigerously, and the thing to take and nothing to give. man on the street will be fold that These men were determined from there is no chance for peace now. the outset to prevent at all costs But Britain and France know the any and all forms of workers' exextent of Germany's reserves just as ercise of their rights. Their decismuch as the nazis do. The question ions were made and their minds of what price each government were made up not to yield an inchwould be willing to pay for peace of power or privilege to which they this year and skip the next two or clang It was interesting and signifithree years of war is the one that a cant that there were relatively few neutral mediator can explore. Un- employers with practical direct exder-secretary Welles went to get in- perience in management who were

his personal report to President. So when you say you fully ap-Roosevelt Allowing for exaggera- prove of the Glenn Frank report,

appear when Mr. Welles gets through States government. It would not be surprising if the visit is followed by a further steps to explore peace a few weeks hence.

For the machinery of peace takes peace. He will at least have con- a long time to set up even though vinced Gernfany that America's both sides may recognize the inevi-

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It is encouraging that you have scenes, however, is a practical un- lation and before you saw the great titude about these questions bederstanding on the part of each of light. cause nothing could be more salutary than revival of the Republican

> Sincerely yours. Raymond Clapper

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taken through the badminton net. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

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38.93	19.95	13.63	10.48	8.58	7.33	5.76	1
41,53	21.28	14.54	11.17	9.16	7.81	6.14	1
46.72	23.94	16.36	12.57	10.30	8.79	6.91	
51.91	26.60	18.18	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	
64.82	33.22	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19	9.58	1
77.73	39.82	27.19	20.88	17.10	14.59	11.45	
90.65	46.42	31.68	24.32	19.91	16.98	13.32	1
103.56	53.01	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.36	15.18	1
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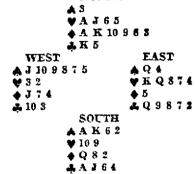
BACK INTEREST

Squeeze Play Is Friend of Over Bidder

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The squeeze play is the most faithful friend that a consistent overbidder can have When all the guide-posis of sound bidding have been ignored and a declarer finds himself in a contract that he fervently wishes were a little more logical and a little less optimistic, his best course is to call upon the old reliable squeeze. If that fails him, nothing is left except surrend-

North, dealer. North-South vulnerable NORTH



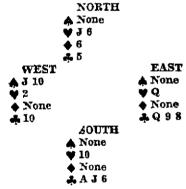
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The bidding:

Sont

rash as hull be seen. East opened the site of ceasts was the 1910 mile, South a summar And would promote the assuming concentration and it that it is therefore was in the the appearance of another beart, but he still while ोबएक याक वैद्यान उपाद को स्थातक दर dispose Forth probably has maying of an appropriate particle signate a trivi on sem his sold s militer him. Name with reall there sure i ट्यों ब्रह्म है होता है है जा तहा है है विकास

doubttel stand sime The are of bears were Icad and declarer run of fire trumps. He then cashed dummys ace and king of spades, dismitting a heart from his own hand and led a low chub to his king With only four cards left to go, poor East was in trouble. This was the situation:



When the last trump was played, East could not discard safely. A club discard would establish dummy's suit for three winners; a heart would promote declarer's jack to winning rank. Thus, thru the good luck of finding East with both the heart honors and the only club stopper, the grand slam contract was fulfilled.

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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NORTH
        ★ K 4 3
        WKJ6
        4 10 7 6 2
 WEST
♠ 9 6
♥ A Q 10 7 3 2
                    A875
                    ¥854
                    ▲ A 9 3
          SOUTE
        A Q J 10 2

♠ Q 8 4

        AKQJ5
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Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Savs—

Most flowers for least effort can

be had from petunias and zinnias Rubbing a candle stub along the sliding edges of dresser drawers will make them move in and out much more easily, even when they

Grease spots may be removed from the kitchen floor by sprinkling them with baking soda and then pouring boiling water over them

are heavily loaded.

If you need to conserve space in your kitchen, a shelf with hinges will be found very useful and practical. Since it can be raised or lowered as needed, a work table is quickly available and as easily removed when not in use.

Jelly on elet is easy to makeand its often a welcome innovation for lunch or supper. Just before you serve a plain omelet, spread plum or apple jelly over it, then turn it, half over half. It should be served at once, topped with crisp bacon.

The eyes will have naturalness, depin and true beauty if you try a little trick of Ann Morriss' when applying mascara. After brushing the mascara on the lashes, she takes a piece of cleansing tissue and carefully wipes off the surplus. Then with a clean brush, she gives her

Beauty and You



Small ostrich plumes add a festive note for gala occasions. Curls fashion a high crown and back ends are rolled under from a center part.

condition before a permanent wave, new permanent, if the first wave is explain his hopes and plans to her.

And, if she is dull and it comes out of the machine very frizzy. And that disappoints us no end for we know it means several be waved by a maheine unless it is sprightly lady. weeks time before our hair is silky thinned and shaped before it is and manageable again

that anti-kink cream which is ap- permit you to set it in at least three plied to strands of your hair with styles. It stands to reason if you get a comb and weshed off with warm but two permanent waves a year, water. It doesn't take the curl out that you might want to change the of your hair, but it does take out style within a six-mon in period. Pass of year Park of I deed take out says the kirk Your car truly is softer. Three way bobs are all the rage and keeps is setting lenger.

Permanent Wave

which retreated machine is the sors! Some hairdressers like to snip erized by pessizion to say the better live coxed many questions off your whole crown of glory. Tell secure no way no machines and it him you would rather have a trim a sers to mike I'me difference couple of weeks after you get the gress of a jury rather our separation of sold but it does permanent, than to be without emigrate griddess of last favors the mass a must be of difference enough hair for your hats, etc., for which was not lotted a used. How a couple of months! the forms customed and wound on the unit in subscription foo and be-Substitute in the control of the con the control of the does energe a —from the crown out to the very The grows than the ship around the lend of the hair. Brushing not only more to the car prode which io- polishes your hair but it also keeps the role of the Loon your hair, t showld be stretchfr-1m2 is texture m for a permanent wave

> grid terrain with it merer looks rumbed to your purch-penny desire. The bair is in good condition for warthe and unless you can afford to go to a salon which will stand be-

This unusual upswing coiffure is called "zipper." (Note back view.)

Sometimes, even though we do hind its promises. A good salon will take pains to have our hair in good care for your hair, or give you a is talking about when he tries to

Have It Shaped

waved. A good stylist can so shape If this happens to you ask about your hair before a permanent to now-and they are possible only by expert shaping. But do caution your Many women write and inquire hairdresser to go easy with the seis-

Brush Well Don't spare the brush either bethe scalp and hair length clean. Wipe the brush on a clean towel after every twenty strokes. The more by her imported paying an ex- you brush a good permanent wave, the more beautiful it will be-deep, but I resulted that you cannot lovely waves and manageable ends which are glossy and not dull!

> My leaflet "Reconditioning Tired Hair" prepares you for a nice permanent. If you request it, enclose a self-addressed,

Lessen Tension for Child With Impediment in Speech

BY ANGELO PATRI

When children are learning to talk they usually stammer. That is because they are learning a new process. They were not born with the power to talk, to think in terms of words, to express their ideas in only. speech. They came with only the rudiments of speech power. They had

to grow the necessary mechanism and then learn to use it. That is a tremendous undertaking. It is no wonder that the children have to go slowly, feeling their way in this difficult task of learning language. They have to train their muscles and nerves to adjust to the work demanded of them and that is no easy task. If you have ever tried to train your muscles to execute a new movement you have some faint idea of the strain it puts on the mind and body. Add to that situation the newness of the organs, the strangeness of the process and you have a

most complicated problem. That is what speech means to little children, They have more ideas than they have power to express them. They are excited about talking, delighted with the idea of being able to make themselves understood, to share with their friends the feelings that possess them. In their haste to say all they know and all they feel through the incomplete speech mechanism they have, they flood the speech area

with energy, choke off speech, and [This is not speech defect. It is a condition growth. When the tending to him you are not conchild has perfected the growth of centrating your full force upon him. his speech mechanism he will not That relieves him from some of

stammer. That is, he won't if you the tension he is feeling. don't frighten him into stammering That is easy to do. Teach a child that he is likely to be pounced upon, scolded, shaken, mental pressure upon him, made to repeat his words again and again to a standard of adult perfection, and you teach him to stammer. You fasten the stammer

hurry whatever

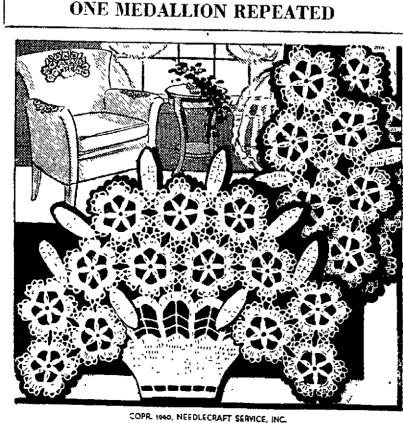
mering child but keep your eyes on some trifling matter, allowing him to feel that while you are at-

Tension creates stammering a grown person centers his attention full upon a child, exerting you will inevitably be happy. But for him, that it demands effort. Nobody else can pressure is immediately felt, the earn your happiness for you. John tension increases and the stammer grows worse. Look away from hearts for anybody but John Alden. the stammering child while you

allow him to feel your interest. When a little child tries to tell Don't correct him. If he chokes youngest child. his story all at once and stammers, look kindly at him, take over the let him alone and mean it. Keep story yourself until he gets con- he asked as we were driving in the hinking sympathetically that he is trol of himself, and then let him automobile toward Chicago. trying hard to talk, that he is hav- begin again. If he is allowed to ing a bad time, and let him know feel that he can take his time, cookies for us?" his mother in-

by your attitude that you are in- that he won't lose his audience, quired. "It was Aunt Bess." terested, and listening, and in no he will gain confidence, and with that, strength. Practice will do claimed, as he began stuffing cook-Keep quiet as long as you can, the rest.

listening. Don't look at the stam- A real speech defect must be



CROCHETED CHAIR SET

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Get started on crochet that you'll tion of it and stitches; materials relove-repeat this easy flower me- quired. dallien and fill the quickly crochetpattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, ed basket. You'll have a chan set Needlecraft Dept. 82 Lighth Avelashes another going over and or scarf ends that will dies up nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly achieves that inch-long lash look your room! Pattern 2506 contains Pattern number, your Name and directions for making set; illustra- Address.

Being Known as Highbrow May Prove Handicap to Girl

There is nothing of which men are more firmly convinced than that they cannot abide brainy women. To them, in theory at least, a clever woman is anathema, and for a girl to have the reputation of being a highbrow is a greater handicap to her popularity than for her to be the

heroine of a scandal. The first question that any man ever asks about a strange woman is about her looks. Is she pretty? He never inquires whether she is intelligent or not. And no mother trying to launch a debutante daughter would ever dream of bragging about Maimie's record at school. On the contrary, she would shush it up as much as possible and discourse loud and long about Mamie's profile and what a good dancer she was. That men still cling to the superstition that they don't want clever women for wives is amply proved by the fact that statistics show that the Dumb Doras have nearly twice the chance of getting husbands as the intelligentsia have. And yet: Every man wants his wife to be a companion to

im. He wants her to have enough education and culture to be able to talk interestingly. He wants her to read the books that he does and keep up with the papers and magazines and to know what is going on in the world. He wants to be proud of her when he takes her out among his friends.

We wants her to interest him and amuse him, and to know what he And, if she isn't, if she is dull and stupid and tiresome, he is mighty Most heads have too much hair to apt to leave her for some more

> wants a wife who will know how to pinch the pennies and get a hundepends, as a general thing, upon to manage him. whether his wife was money-wise or a silly little spend thrift.

fine men and women. He expects and keep them in the strait and ers and he would hate to turn his chores, youngsters over to a fond fool who vould wreck their lives before they

palance its gains and its losses and are. strike a good working average. He wants a wife who knows that no Forget the Past situation on earth is absolutely perfect and who won't expect maris and how much he loves her, and all of her love was given to him. who won't have hysterics every this is driving me insane. What time he is late for dinner.

He wants a wife who can take troubles on the chin and laugh off treated by experts and experts

Mr. Patrl will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

not stumble along blindly toward it

or childishly believe that it comes

CASE Q-101: David, age 3 is our

"My want 'nother cooky, please,"

"Do you know who baked those

"My like Aunt Bess," David ex-

ies into his mouth. "Aunt Bess is

DIAGNOSIS: This simple exam-

ple illustrates the psychological ax-

om for winning friends and making

It may sound brutally frank and

There is no innate love of child

for parent, nor of husband for wife.

We do inherit a nervous system

which makes us botentially capable

of loving our parents or of becom-

ng enamoured of our sweetheart.

But there are thousands of wom-

en just as pretty and sweet as the

wives we select. Why do we hap-

pen to choose a certain woman for

Because she has purchased our

affection by paying us more com-

pliments, or be feeding us better

nie and cake, or by giving us more

kisses and ego satisfaction, than

have the thousands of other girls

just as pretty, just as intelligent and

How Love Develops

Whenever we meet a person who

makes us feel more pleasant and

happy than before our encounter

just as sweet as she is.

uppoetical to say so, but all friend-

ship and love must be bought.

people love you.

marriage?

She gives David Cookies."

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

Alden cannot win friends or sweet- friendship. Or, if we are unmar-

misadventures instead of making tragedies out of them.

again and it works.

of October."

"And when did he leave?"

'Who'd have done that?"

"See anyone then?"

night," the Sergeant prompted her. She nodded, "I saw Mr. Kincaid

go into Miss Howarths room and

there was a lot of noise after that

James, my dog, was restless and I

I caught a gleam in the Ser-

geant's eye as he turned to give

knew something was wrong.

"What say?"

"Is that usual?"

running into his apartment"

day?" the Sergeant asked.

thing else?"

was guarded.

"Where did he go?"

Every man wants a wife who is a psychologist who will understand He wants a wife who is as good him, and know why he acts like he fended voice. "I did see some mail them like a tourniquet. I looked the financier as any banker. He does and realize that under an unromantic exterior may dwell a pasdred and twenty-five cents out of sion that is as flaming as any ever send it to him." every dollar, because he knows that immortalized by a poet. And every whether a man is sitting pretty on man wants his wife to have studiwallowing in debt up to his neck, ed him well enough to know how

Every man wants a wife who is a sleuth who can find his lost cuff story. buttons and locate his fishing He expects his wife to rear his tackle that he hasn't used for three children and develop them into years. And he wants a wife who will be a discreet press agent and night about 7:30 or quarter to her to be enough of a doctor to know how to show him off in comlook after their health and keep pany. And he wants a wife who them well and hardy; enough of a will laugh at his jokes and ask dietician to feed them properly; him to tell that funny story over enough of an Emily Post to form again. And he wants a wife who their manners; enough of a judge will open social doors for him. And to hold a strong hand over them he wants a wife who will write his family letters, and get him out of narrow way. He knows that a mo- scrapes, and tell his white lies for ther molds her children's charact- him, and do about a million other

And it takes a smart woman to do these things. And perhaps the Every man wants a wife who is cleverest thing about most wives the dog, now sound asleep on the a philosopher. He wants a wife is that they never let their huswho can rationalize marriage and bands know how clever they really

Dear Miss Dix - A year ago I married a very charming young riage to be the exception to the widow. I love her devotedly and universal rule. He wants a wife provide for her amply, and all who won't weep and wail over would be well except that she is every hardship; who won't expect constantly talking about her first a busy man to tell her every day husband which makes me feel that around the MacDonald boy, always how beautiful and wonderful she she cares nothing for me and that

READER.

Answer: I don't know unless you gag her, but any woman who has little en- A spot of color crept into each Kimball I didn't stir out of my chair. ough sense to be continually cheek. "It's none of your business My mind was as calm as a seven- for ahead of time, are place cards second husband's face should be in she snapped. "And you can't make a home for the feebleminded. It me talk any more. I'm sick and tir- a bad spot" have intelligence enough to know here under your nose, I told you

ried, and if the other person is a

fairly attractive member of the op-

heading for divorce or animosity.

I have previously told you that love

is simply a mutual admiration soci-

If, after the ceremony, they be-

by quarrels, by brunt toast and

lateness for appointments, or by

failure to bring home a pay check

a movie at least once per week.

How to Prevent Divorce

If your compliments and ego in-

mate, outweigh and outnumber

your criticism and ego deflating be-

havior, then you will avoid divorce.

equal the criticism, man and wife

they have children to hold them

riage is definitely heading for the

Human emotions are subject to

simple laws as axiomatic as those

of geometry or chemistry. If you

Friends are bought by kindness,

for they sent us one last year"

divorce court.

psychological axioms.

When the compliments exactly

then love is on the decline.

ety with two charter members.

"What do you do?"

that a husband can be just as jeal- who did it." ous of a man in the graveyard as he can be of one on the street.

Chapter Seven 'COME CLEAN' To my surprise the Sergeant you make a move to go you'll be sorry. You're connected with this in didn't say anything more to me, instead he turned to Mrs. Evans

wouldn't lock. She tries the key some way or other and it's not go-

ed for Norton, and it was the man who spoke to me on the stairway who came out of Miss Kent's apartgeant let the matter of the key pass ment to answer the Sergeant. without handcuffing me immedi-

Sergeant asked.

Then he asked Sarah how long Kincaid had lived in the house.

"Well, he come in about the first The detective or whatever he was, "Lemme see, about ten days ago, and an impudent nose. Sarah looked at the Sergeant sullenly. The rapid fire questioning

know. He moved all of a sudden she was choked to death with those beads around her neck. Some kind on the hall table downstairs for him," she said. "It disappeared, so are strung on fine chain, but it was

Mrs. Evans and Sarah stared at

"Nope." "Anything else?"

then asked Mrs. Evans to tell her

She settled herself more com-"O.K. See you later." fortably, gave me a scrutinizing look, then said, "I went out last

as he left. "Joan Kent and that MacDonald boy were leaving the house just as "And you got back about mid-

have been full of notes. I was much this! The back waistline forms upset to notice." "That's all I wanted to know," he snapped. "Answer yes or no after

"Yes and no, Sergeant. Personally, no. By reputation, yes."

couch, a long look, "Is James a a bad reputation." good barometer?" he asked dryly. The Sergeant skipped it. "Any-

Well, people seemed to be going up and down stairs all night long."

She nodded reluctantly. "That tists and writers, but I haven't the Kent girl had company at all hours she was forever hanging like" slightest notion what he looked misses and women's sizes, 14, 16, 18.

"Are you out of the house all And with that question a peculiar change came over the woman. "Yes, I go to business." Her voice

day bicycle race

she could go on with her work, and after she left he turned to me. "Come clean now. Tell me what you know about this and tell quick-

There was no denying it. The

Sergeant had it firmly fixed in his head that I'd done something or

Happiness is easily within the with him, we begin to like that in-"I know very little to tell you, reach of everybody, but you should dividual. If he or she continues to make us feel "more delighted with all strangers to me." by means of miracles. If you fol- ourselves" on subsequent meetings,

"Maybe you don't know anylow the proper psychological laws, we soon develop a strong fondness This ultimately becomes a fast evening." down, "You'd better start with last

> 'Very Queer' fairly well until I mentioned havposite sex, we may find that ro- ing seen Joan Kent at the Knife mance develops. We may fall in and Fork with a man. That seemed to interest the Sergeant.

> Divorces and hatreds arise from "What did he look like?" applying this same axiom in re-"I can't tell you very well beverse. If we belittle the pride or cause he had on an overcoat and vanity of our associates, or de- muffler and he didn't take them prive them of good meals, compli- off." I tried to think back. "His

> ments and caresses, then we are hair was light." "He didn't take off his overcoat," A man and woman fall in love the Sergeant said, looking at me by paying each other compliments, as though I were half-witted. "Not while I was there," I said

> impatiently, "but I left in a couple "Do you think the girl recognized gin to deflate each other's vanity you from seeing you in the hall?"

I shook my head. want to be able to identify him."

flating behavior in regard to your he got warm.' For that, I got a sharp look. He can't chocke down dry bread. so I went on with the story, trying ners are going out of fashion." to make a workmanlike job of it. Although it is true that butter When I got to the man who came less bread - excepting that one

together or are devout Catholics. eves on the door. they may remain married, at least "My friends," I said coldly. But when the criticisms markedly my apartment in the middle of the outweigh the compliments, the mar-

> He considered. "You can't be certain, though, can you, since you didn't see his face? It might have been someone you know."

want to be happy, you can do so easily enough by following the any rate, the front door is kept nor delectable to taste! locked and no one can get in without a key. I've just come back from praises and compliments. We all Paris and no one in town knows realize that fact subconsciously where I'm living." when we say at Christmas, "We The Sergeant shook his head. "It's

ought to send the Smiths a greeting queer, very queer, that you happened to move here just at this time. And you say you don't know these people. Well, we'll sec." I leaned back in the chair and

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dire to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, anc.) lighted a cigarette to keep from screaming with annovance. please listen to me. Sergeant Long." said, "I'd never have moved here

happen. It will just hold up my work until I can pack up and move

ing to take me long to find out how." He opened the hall door and call-

"Almost finished in there?" the

lounged in the doorway, and winked at me. He had bright red hair and an impudent nose. "The doc says it's hard to tell the time she died," he said casually. "The window was open and it was cold, but he puts it close to midnight. She confused her. "Nobody seems to

In A Bad Spot
"Find the instrument?" the Ser-

ment that'll help us, except that

The Sergeant turned back to me and the red-headed Mr. Norton waved cheerily from the doorway

I shook my head. "The room could

this. Do you know a man by the I paused and then said sweetly,

He seemed pleased. "So he's got

"Once, at a meeting of some ar- you finish Pattern 4369 speedily.

Mr. Kimball said from the door-Police Headquarters here to see you. plainly size, name, address and style I finally got that call through to Miss Kent's mother and brother.

move to stop her. He told Sarah to get a pack of cigarettes or a dinner, you write the cards and lay sandwich.

He got up and walked to the win- me feel very uneasy, and that fire put them around the table to the escape outside my window didn't right. He then deals them around add to my peace of mind either. Jo- in the exact order they come. an Kent had been murdered and Dear Mrs Post; Is "Thank you So I started and we got along there wasn't any reason to worry the best return for a compliment?



BUTTERLESS BREAD

The following opinion as to why "For some reason he didn't want the formal dinner is gradually disto be identified," the Sergeant said appearing is certainly novel in idea regularly or take the wife out to with a frown. "Unless you don't and vivid in its suggestion: "Since there are no bread and butter "I told you I never saw him be- plates used on a formal dinner tafore. It was bitter cold last night, ble, is it proper not to serve any He probably kept his coat on until rolls or bread at all? If butter is not permitted, certainly people apparently didn't want my opinion, perhaps that is why formal din-

Although it is true that butterfeel neutral toward each other. If into my apartment he interrupted checkerboard variety of brown bread and white bread cemented "A friend of yours," he asked, his together with frozen hard butteris the formal dinner rule, the special dinner roll (sometimes called "aren't in the habit of running into a finger roll) is made with a good deal of butter and is really not very dry. The perfectly plain dectangles of dry ond crustless bread that used to be served at yesterday's dinners may have hastened their end, for all I know! I can an-"Sergeant" I said, "it must have swer from long experience that it been someone who lives here. At was not tempting in appearance

Seating the Table in a Restaurant Dear Mrs. Post: At a dinner for welve in a restaurant, arranged





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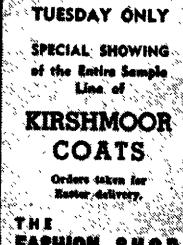
> lever used to seat the table. They don't know how they can be put

Answer Place cards at a dinner then around an imaginary table in Finally I got up and went to the the order they are to be placed. window. Everything in sight was | Then pick up the cards, beginning covered with snow and the sky was with the card of the lady who is to dark. It looked as though it might sit on your husband's left, and then storm again. A week ago, I thought each one in turn on around the sadly, I could have gone to Bermu- table. When the pack is completed, da. Now I was mixed up in a mur- your husband's card will be on top der In fact, I was the murderer, ac- and the lady of honor (the one who cording to the brilliant Sergeant sits on his right) next below his. Sergeant," I said, trying to sound Long. Why he was more suspicious Fasten the pack together with an composed, "These people here are of me than of Mrs. Evans or Sarah clastic band (or put it in a small I couldn't imagine Goodness knows envelope). When you arrive at I'm no beauty, but I'm certainly not the restaurant, you give the pack thing, but that's for me to decide." the criminal type either He made to the head waiter and ask him to

> now that it had happened, but I still I think in some special cases it hated the idea of having such an might sound more flattering to the other person to say? "I'm glad you like it." or, "I'm glad you think A friend argues, however, that this seems to be taking the

compliment too seriously. What to Say for a Compliment Answer: "Thank you" is always safe, but both answers are right. On eccasion, if you happen to value the opinion of the person, you could say, "To hear you say this means a great deal." I think your suggestion of "I'm glad you like it" could be taken to mean that at least this one person likes it and that no one else has. Which may, or then again may not, be though flattering! In short your meaning must be made clear by your "reading"

of the line. Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Tody's slip is "Do You Know Your A B C's in Manners?" Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request P. O. Box 150, Times Square Stato Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, tion, New York, N. Y.



"Now

YESTERDAY: Mrs. Evans tells | if I'd known all this was going to the Sergeant about the man entering Christine's apartment the night of the murder. Christine tries to explain that the door

The Sergeant rose abruptly. "You can't move out until I say so," he thundered. "Everyone stays put until we find out who did this, and if

and asked loudly, "Who was the man who left here mysteriously?" "Kincaid," she said irritably, furious probably because the Ser-

Yup. 'The doc just left." "What did he say?"

was strangled. Suicide's out. And very strong because it didn't break."

geant asked briefly. each other and shook their heads.

With a sour look the Sergeant made a notation in his book and "There isn't a thing in the apart-

> "When you went into the girl's room this morning did you see a note on the desk, Miss Howarth?"

name of Tim Lathrop?"

reputation, a very good one. writes swell mystery stories." The Sergeant swore softly, "Have you ever seen him?" he asked pres- from the sides to tie in back. Anne

"Sorry to interrupt, Sergeant," takes 41 yards 39 inch fabric. way, "but there is someone from for this Anne Adams pattern, Write

They are on their way to the city Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, now They'll be here shortly."

"Miss Howarth," I said, "you're in seem to be very necessary but I

looks as if even a moron would ed of this. The murderer is right I took the last digarctico out of around. my case reluctantly. The blizzard of '88 had nothing on this It was about 1 of this size are especially necessary She rose and stalked out of the half-past eleven, I'd had no break-in a restaurant where directing room with the dog yelping at her fast and the Sergeant would prob- your guests verbally would be very heels and the Sergeant made no ably never let me out of the house consp.cuous. At home, before the

easy entrance to my apartment.

Jaeckels Funeral Is

Ten Basketball Teams to Play in **Amateur Tourney**

Kaukauna Athletic Council Will Sponsor Games March 12 to 17

Kaukaunz-Ten basketball teams have entered the amateur tournament to be held here March 12 to 17 under the auspices of the athletic council, according to Stanley Beguhn, tournament manager. Three games will be played each

night, at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock, with the semi-finals Sunday afternoon and the finals Sunday evening. Basketball figure trophies will go to the first and second place winners, with gold basketballs to the third Prize Awards

Billfolds will be given out to the all-tournament team, and five key cases to the high point men. Key cases will be given also to members of the most sportsmanlike team, and to members of the losing quintets in the first round of play.

Teams entered are Merchants, Mellow Brews and Gustmans of Kaukauna, Oshkosh, CYO, Plymouth, Denmark, Stevens Point, Hilbert, Two Rivers and Ponds Sports Mauel Leads Pin of Appleton. There is room for six more entries, which must be made to Beguhn, 122 Sarah street, by Saturday. The entry fee is \$4.

Haas Will Conclude Series of Lectures At Kaukauna Tuesday

Kaukauna-Grant C. Hass, Madison current events commentator, will discuss the rise of post-war dictatorship at Tuesday night's forum K.C. Seniors meeting at Park school, the last ses- | Eagles sion of a series of eight. The forum Masons has proved among the most popular KC. Juniors of courses sponsored by Kaukauna Moose Vocational school, with more than Foresters 100 persons attending each lecture. Elks After the World war new democ- Lions

racies were established in nations created by peace treaties. Hass will explain why the attempts at democ- ternal league keglers last weekend banner bearer. many cases turned to dictatorships.

to predict developments this sum- game mer. Open discussion and questions will follow the lecture.

Holy Cross Cagers

Defeat St. Mary's for 6th Straight Victory in Grade School Loop

Grade School League Final Standings: Holy Cross

Lutheran

St. Mary's

school cagers took the championship of the grade school league as final contests were played Saturday, defeating St Mary's, 18 to 9 In another contest Park defeated Luther-

victory. Bucky Ives paced the winners with seven points, with Irvin Luhigh point honers for the season, , wrer.

Holy Cross—18 St Mary's—9
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Stage 3-Act Comedy

"The Actors Have Come," and will show and antique exhibit, A review give the play soon after lent. Those of modern fashions will be shown who have parts in the production by the high school home economies are Joyce Roberts, Dolores Der- classes under the direction of Miss ricks, Arlene Van Kompel, Bette Edna Ebert, instructor

Labor Council to Hear

day's district council meeting here desired will be given as Kaukauna Central | In order to make each club mem-Labor union meets at 7:30 tonight at of labor will be discussed, and committees for the year appointed.

SERVICES FOR INFANT

where funeral services were con- meeting has been arranged at Iola ducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. W. C. Schaefer of Zion Lutheran church, town of Caledonia Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery, Readfield. The child died two days after its birth Feb. 27. at San Jose, of cerebral hemorrhage following an operation. Survivors are the parents and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and grandmother, Mrs. Hulda Kester, Fremont.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wis-William consin avenue Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



THILMANY PULP AND PAPER COMPANY EMPLOYES TAKE FIRST AID COURSE

Kaukauna-Nineteen employes of Thilmany Pulp and Paper company are taking a course in first aid this year under the direction of Harold Newton, Red Cross instructor, and will receive Red Cross certificates at the completion of the work. This year's group is shown above. In front are Francis Baeten, Farmon Dolven, Edwin Dougherty, Nick Esler, Edward Geske, Luther Grebe, Clarence Hansen, Jerry Vils; in back are Robert Minkebige, Arthur Nagel, Clifford Rogers, Leland Scherer, Gust Schuh, Leon Stine, Newton, Arthur Tate, Theodore Van Dyke, George Hatchell and William Woelz. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

League With 637

High Series Helps Foresters Take 3 From Masonic Squad

racy failed and why the people in at Schell alleys, toppling the ma-Economic, social and political factors that created dictatorships one ester teammates to a sweep over the by one will be discussed. In this last Masons. Gilbert Wahlberg topped meeting Haas will review the course the losers with a 561 triple. Mauel of the European war and attempt included a 252 effort for high single

K. C. Juniors took the odd game from the league leading KC Senior five. Bill Eiting smashed 578 for the Juniors, with Henry Minkebige socking 566 for the losers. Harold Frank's 590 paced Lions to two Win League Title agmes over Eagles Howard Paschen totaling 576 for the losers. Moose won two from Elks, W Koch hitting 568 and J. P. Kline 552

Moose (2)	973	863	859	
Elks (I)	922	813	870	
Eagles (1)	922	882	889	
Lions (2)	844	541	919	
Masons (0)	217	857	918	
Foresters (2)	874	996	954	
Juniors (2)	899	852	909	
Semors :1)	265	850	282	
				

Kankauna - Holy Cross parochial Lester Stevens New Head of Fish-Game

Group at Manawa Manawa - Lester Stevens is the

an, 12 to 4. Holy Cross led all the new president of the Manawa Fish the church building at 309 E. Harris way in winning its sixth straight and Game c'ub, succeeding Kneel street The present paisonage would Lindsay, who served during the last be razed year Officers reelected include Etcassen scoring six Ives' points win Esche vice president, and brought his total to 29, giving him Charles Nelson, secretary and treas- building, 20 by 46 feet in size abut-

Directors for 1940 are the same as last year except for Imdsay who will serve in place of the new pies. mer Brown who wants to build a ident Others are Av il: Thom, Ralph let at 303 N. Outagamie street, Contoy, Elmer Eder, Edward Butley, Theodore Lamkins and Henry 4 1 5 Heidemann. Their terms of office

have two more years to run, Miss Jennie Lindsay will be hostess to the next regular meeting of Kaukauna - Little Theater play- day afternoon. The atternoon's proers have selected a 3-act comedy, gram will be devoted to a style

McCarty, Orrin Romanesko, Norbett | The committee Mrs. F. W. Weis-Becker, Owen Kitto and Jean Lastbook, Miss Landsay and Mis H. A. Voss will pay homeage to the style, of bygone years. Each club woman has been asked to bring small atticles of interest for the antique ex-Report on Conference hibit Old photographs showing Kaukauna - Reports on Thurs- styles of years also are especially

ber a participant in the style show Legion hall. A report concerning an section of the program, the cominvestigation by the state federation mittee has also specified that, each member well the oldest hat she can

The fourth lesson of a series of fruit meetings being presented in Frement- The body of Judith Waupaca county will be held in Jean Schmidt, infant daughter of the high school gymnasum here Mr. and Mrs. Homar Schmidt, San at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Jose, Ill, was brought Friday to the Victor Quick, Waupaca county Bauer undertaking parlor, Fremont, agent, has announced A similar at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

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Anniversary Is Observed at St. Boniface Society Meeting

Kaukauna - St. Boniface society of St. Mary's church celebrated its fiftieth anniversary at a meeting Sunday afternoon, with W. C. Ditter, financial secretary for 42 years, and Joseph Kuehn, treasurer for 29 years, being honored. Gustave Kel-21 ler of Appleton presented the men 28 with gifts. Keller also installed new 28 officers of the society, Alex Stoeger, president; M. J. Verfurth, financial or thirsty, and gave Thee drink? secretary Dr. A E. Bachhuber, Jr., Read Matthew 25:31-40. vice president; Peter H. Kauth, recording secretary; George R. Greenwood, treasurer. D tter and Kuehn.

afternoon at Epworth home.

A special report of the auditing selflessly committee will be heard Wednesday evening as Fraternal Order of the most part than simple things of freshments will be served.

church half. St lo will illustrate his. Theen't lecture with motion pictures

Board of Appeals

board of appeals at a meeting at 7 tance. For Jesus' sake, Amen. o'clock tonight in city hall

the Gospel Tabernaele, is seeking a permit to build a parsonage against

The Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry has applied for a sembly program last week at the permit to build a fi, me warehouse school the Institute building

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Collection for Tubbish in Apple- fire ton in the first district will begin Tuesday merning. The district includes that section of the city from meet at the courthouse at 8 o'clock the Manawa Woman's club Thurs- Diew street east and from College Tuesday evening The meeting will avenue north to the city limits

speak on "Highway Hazards" as His approved helper, while we won-Holy Cross Holy Name society holds deringly reply-"Lord, when saw its monthly meeting Sunday in the we. Thee an hungered and fed

To Consider Three

The Rev. C. D. Goudie, paster of

The third application is from El- Would Lese in Another War,"

Lenten Thought Kaukauna - May 4 and May 11

we Thee an hungered and fed Thee? When goodness becomes self-con-

For Today

Friendship becomes strained and ar- plans discussed after a dinner at trustees: Joseph Thelen, marshal, tificial directly it begins to act the Hotel Kaukauna in the evening The Jake Licht flag bearer; Roy Kueh!, part Love, placarding itself as love. Kaukauna Advancement association becames a posc. One's best always staged the dinner, attended by more influences and encourages others, than 50 persons. Union of Brokaw Mem- but when one offers himself as an orial Methodist church will hold a example of the best, he ceases to be business meeting at 2 30 Wednesday an example. Unselfish things simlply done tie us together as by chains of gold, but only as we do them

Most of us can do no more for Eagles meets at Odd Fellows hall homely every day kindness, but it is Jake Rink, bowling committee thus that our world is kept sweet chairman, will report on teams en- and right. Perhaps the greatest surtered in the Eagles' state tourna- prise in the final vision of the whole ment at Manitowec. Lunch and re- of life-which is the Last Judgment -will be, on its brighter side, to have found how much we have done Captain Irving Stilp of the Win- of which we did not dream, and be nebago county high police force will welcomed by the Lord of Love as

Praver: Make us O Lord to be humble without feigning true without duplicity, loving without dissimulation, helpful without pride and good without pretension. May we so forget ourselves in our con-Building Requests we so lorger ourselves in our conthree applications for building Thy favor with a glad surprise and permits will be considered by the Thy reproof with sincere repen- rial drive southwest three blocks.

Addresses Assembly At Stout Institute

Miss Florence Keehler of Appleton a sophomere at Stout Institute. Menuminie, Wis, was one of a group of students who presented an as-

ting the picsent warehouse east of Relations clab she spoke on the the Institute building topic 'What The United States As a member of the International

CHIMNEY FIRE

Firemen were called to Toby's tavern 201 S. Walnut street at 10.30 Saturday might to put out a chimney

CLUB TO MEET

The Appleton Townsend club will be open to the public

Dates Selected For Band Tourney

Solo. Ensemble Competition Slated for May 4, Concert May 11

were set as dates for the band tour-Monday, March 4. Lord, when saw nament here as high school music department representatives gathered here yesterday. About 450 attended a concert by the high school band scious, its power begins to be lost, in the afternoon, with tournament

Solo and ensemble competition will be held on May 4, with concert groups performing on May 11. Bands will come from the northeastern Wisconsin district, with a few from the area south of Kaukauna. Representing Kaukauna at resterday's prefiminary conference were Olin Dryer, principal, and Clarence Kriesa and Miss Lucille Austin of the music department.

Appleton Streets How They Were Named

This is one of a number of

brief articles telling how certain Appleton streets received their names. The Post-Crescent would appreciate information about streets not already run in this series. Letters may be addressed to the City Editor, Appleton Post-Crescent.

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Memorial drive west and south. Named for the ravine running through the property just west of

Second street-From S Mason street to eaty limits, five blocks south of College avenue Named thus because it is the sec-

and street from the river Parkway boulevard - Frem N Meaed street to N. Drew street, then from N. Morrison street west to the

Named thus because it passes through Erb pack Roosevelt street-From N. One.-

da street east to N. Meade street Named for Roesevelt Jun or High school which was named for Theodore Roosevelt president of the United States from 1900 to 1908.

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(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent is presenting each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch. Kaukauna carriers now are being introduced.

Russell Mereness, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernan Mereness, 904 Metoxen avenue... Fellow cariers call him "Slug." East Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Dixon, Spring and Metoxen residences have received papers from him for more than two A sophomore in high school,

likes drawing, cabinet making and algebra. . . Wood and leathercraft are his hobbies. . . Hunts, fishes and plays baseball. . . Has quite a reputation as an amateur taxiderm-

Third Police School Scheduled Thursday "Traffic Accident Investigations"

will be discussed by a representavestigation at the third of a series of schools for policemen at the Appleton Vocational school Thursday.



Sessions will be held in the afternoon and evening for all policemen in the Appleton area.

The schools which are being held in 17 zone centers in the state, are sponsored by the Wisconsin Chiefs tive of the Federal Bureau of In- of Police association in cooperation

Held at Winneconne Hilbert - Mrs. Jake Jaeckles, 43 died Friday evening at her home at Winneconne following an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Jacokles, for merly Miss Norma Kasper, was born May 26, 1896, at Hilbert, She was married June 5, 1917, at Hilbert to Jake Jackles of Chilton and had lived in Hilbert until eight years ago they moved to Winneconne where Mrs. Jaeckles operates a barber shop. Survivors are the widower; one son, Donald, who recently was graduated from Mc Allister College, Minneapolis, and is now attending an aviation school there; her mother, Mrs. Augusta Kasper, Hilbert. Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Winneconne Baptist church by the

H. Tagelmur, Hugo Ryf, John

Sand Your Sidewalks

Rev. O. P. Lovick. Burial was in

the family lot in the Potter ceme-

tery, Potter. Bearers were Louis

Hogar, Roman Viareck, Dr. E. Disch,

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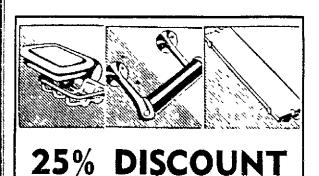
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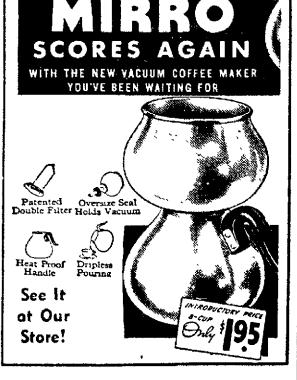
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THE RIGHT TO BANISH ALIENS

When the Russian born Wiener, an officer of the American Communistic Party, was recently found guilty by a jury in Federal Court, the judge sentenced him to a term in prison and then added, "I shall recommend that you be returned to the country of your birth of which you are still a citizen."

It is to be noted that the judge could merely recommend. He has no authority to return this alien to the dark shores from whence he sailed. The courts in this country are powerless to tear the reptiles from our breast. And thereby hangs a tale which has to do with the insane struggle for power in this country.

Congress would not give the courts authority to send aliens guilty of crime beyond our borders. It looked upon this power as a political plum and invested the jurisdiction in the Department of Labor, about the last place under the sun it

Were this authority with the courts it would be exercised in the usual orderly and business like manner, continually depending upon the evidence that was produced. But when vested in some unjudicial arm of the government it may be exercised in conformity with the day by day attitude towards the wild men who swing over our borders perfectly satisfied that America's head is pretty soft.

It is notable that out of the tens of thousands who should be deported a deportation is a rare exception. It is almost a cinch that anyone sent out of the country must be devoid of the slightest bit of political pull. If he has pull the dillying and dallying that takes place is the result of the mumbling and bumbling offered in his behalf.

At the same time insofar as appearances are concerned we have a law that permits deportation of alien undesirables, criminals and men of violence. And the law generally satisfies the Legion and other decent organizations which try to look after the welfare of the country.

But a law is a bubble in the wilderness when there is neither purpose nor desire to enforce it.

PEACE PREPARATIONS

No such vigorous criticism as has broken in Congress over Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade treaties is expected or justified for his efforts to lay the groundwork for economic rehabilitation after the war.

Wisely, Secretary Hull has begun preparations now, knowing that post-war conditions are never conducive to economic cooperation or stability. He also knows that war creates dictatorships of various degrees, even in countries that were democratic before, and his primary concern is to devise a plan to prevent the forces of autarchy, regimentation and economic totalitarianism from gaining world control after the war.

The proposals he has been relaying to other governments, neutrals and belligerents alike, are not expected to obtain universal or immediate response. Such nations as nazi Germany and red Russia are not likely to be sympathetic. The secretary's hope is to gain the cooperation of a sufficient number of nations to form a sizeable bloc that will be ready to put a program into operation immediately after hostilities cease.

Even if as hoped the United States is not drawn into another conflict the prob-Iems of economic readjustment under postwar conditions will concern us directly. And a spread of economic regimentation and dictatorship, of trick currency, barter and exchange and other practices indulged in under totalitarian trade concepts would be inestimably damaging to American interests.

Washington said "in time of peace prepare for war." It is equally important to prepare for peace in time of war. In fact, it is lack of preparation for peace that has caused peace to be so short-lived.

NEEDLESS AND RECKLESS WASTAGE

News stories of the October Chrysler strike in relation alone to unemployment insurance provide a powerful argument for a correction of the shortcomings of the Wagner Act.

About 23,000 men struck. A Michigan state referee has just ruled that 27,000 more were turned away from work without their consent and are therefore entitled to three millions of unemployment

Here we have on one plate at the same time a strike engineered by a minority and a scattering of the reserves put aside

consist after Children on the war

against a rainy day by paying out millions for unemployment that will ordinarily be classed as needless in that it was against the wishes of the majority.

It seems appropriate for some political party in this country to undertake to protect the workers from minorities among them, and protect the people of the country from the general impoverishment attendant upon the wastage of the huge reserves laid aside as against adversity and misfortune.

We all have a live interest in the proper and orderly control of unemployment insurance reserves. We have all contributed to them. Every farmer, clerk, teacher and worker who buys a car pays in to the fund that the manufacturer forwards the government and the same story is repeated all over the country in respect to every industry. Because the operating company happens to forward this money to the treasury is only a circumstance, and rather an immaterial one at that.

MORE SCHOOLING

The belief of many that we are suffering from an abundance of "educated fools" is not necessarily disputed by the recommendations which have just come from a committee of teachers selected by the National Education association and the American Association of School Administrators to formulate a new American school program.

The phrase "educated fools," for which even teachers will admit there is basis, applies to students who are unfit for college or university but who attend anyway because their parents can afford it and it offers a pleasant social life. The recommendations of the teachers committee apply largely to children who, the committee says, should have at least 10 years of free schooling.

The committee believes every child should finish junior high school at least, and recommends further that free college or university training should be made available to every student of superior ability who wants to go even though his family is unable to finance it; that the federal government should increase educational appropriations as its finances improve; and that vocational education should be expanded to a point where boys and girls will leave school ready to enter produc-

Nowhere in these recommendations is there any suggestion that higher education should be offered any student who is not capable of assimiliating it. Instead, the emphasis is placed on the earlier stages of education and on vocational training.

A fact which furnishes strong argument to support the recommendations is that in the midst of this era of unemployment there is actually a great shortage of workers in many fields. The majority of the nine million jobless in the United States are unskilled. The need for more skilled workers has frequently been emphasized by both labor unions and em-

An expanded vocational training would undoubtedly mean fewer unemployed in the future.

BURNING THEIR OWN WORDS

If men couldn't talk or write they would not lie; nor could they tell the

Clemenceau spent "the evening of my thoughts" figuring and demonstrating the amazing results if man did not have words with which to work and play. The balance is in favor of language although there are some terrible debits entered against it of which the world has more evidence today than ever.

Mein Kampf, Hitler's mighty and turgid literary effort, has been withdrawn in German book stores to be supplanted by a revised edition. The author has seen fit to withdraw his comments concerning "the hars and criminal scum" that rule Russia.

Now it is tyrant Josef's turn. For Stalin's name appears on the fly leaf as the author of Marxism and the Colonial Question a treatise that has not sold well abroad but whose reading in Russia is compulsory. This book had also some unfortunate slips that should be deleted. For Comrade Josef had cited Finland and Armenia as beautiful examples of how communism permitted "the workers and peasants of each country to determine their own government." He actually warned the Reds against employing any sort of pressure that might "forfeit the confidence of the Finns." He added that if this principle were ever abandoned the Soviet system would collapse and that Socialism could not expect to endure if it sought to impose compulsion on bordering peoples.

Hitler has corrected his "error." That indicates at least something that craves regularity. The Stahn "error" remains as written which indicates the dull and brufish nature of writer and his readers.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

SHE CANNOT SING

She never sings on Sunday night In church, or hums about her tasks. She is tone deaf, and the delight Of song is not for her. She basks In just one thought. When babies lie In her fond arms, they do not cry.

She always has had voice enough To sing to babies, and her own Found in her heart the shining stuff That dreams are made of. When alone, She does not lift her voice in song, Though her heart sings the whole day long.

Her life has 10 discordant note The tone of every hour is clear, But broken notes well from her throat

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington - If you go behind the scenes in the bankruptcy of the giant Associated Gas and Electric company, you can understand why Henry Morgenthau and Bob Jackson are so anxious that this be made a painstaking test case of holding company manipulations.

Some of the A. G. and E. financial operations are a stark object lesson to John Q. Pubhe Investor.

Real fact is that most of the operating subidiaries of Associated Gas and Electric are sound, some of them even blue-ribbon utility ompanies. But it appears from evidence proluced by the various investigations of the giant ystem that some of the subsidiaries have been milked pretty thoroughly by the holding company and its controllers at the top.

Howard Hopson, czar of A. G. and E., organized four personal companies, incorporated in Newfoundland and owned in toto by him or his family. Hopson also set up a tax service, an accounting service and a purchasing ser- ask how large is the mortgage plasvice, and the subsidiary companies paid huge fees for these services.

For instance, Hopson hired Frederick S. Bur- in the home? roughs of Harris, Forbes and Company - chief bankers of A. G. and E. — and paid him \$60 both ends of the congress when the per hour seven hours a day. This came to appropriation bill came up for monaround \$60,000 a year, paid by one of Hopson's ey for the census. personal companies Then Hopson turned round and apportioned this charge among his erty is involved here," cried redsubsidiary companies, but at about \$150,000, or faced Representative Reed of New more than double the amount actually paid York. "There is no more sacred by him to Burroughs.

However, Hopson's most lucrative maneuvering was in buying options on his subsidiaries. For instance, in October, 1929, one of his personal companies in Newfoundland took an option on 63,000 shares of Associated Gas and Electric Securities Co. The price to Hopson's personal company was \$50 per share, although the market price was then about \$66.

Then on the very same day that Hopson secured this option. General Gas, one of his subsidiaries, decided that it wanted to buy 63,-000 shares of A. G. and E. Securities, which it proceeded to do from the Hopson company at \$66 and a fraction per share.

Newfoundland got the difference, or a profit of \$16 and a fraction per share on 63,000 shares about as long as the next man's, exof stock. This totaled \$1,119.000-all made in tending back into the house and

Such were the advantages of a holding com-

LAGUARDIA FOR PRESIDENT

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, who combines a sense of humor with a sense of reality, is being arged by his friends to become a candidate for President. LaGuardia, however, always demurs. He says he is too busy running New York City.

One of those who has mentioned the presidency to LaGuardia is none other than Franklin Roosevelt himself. "Fiorello," said FDR the last time the two

men were together, "I'm for you, not only because I'm for you personally, but because you Yale sent Danaher into New Eng- prominent Horicon manufacturer, know so much about government "Isn't that what he tells everyone?" a friend

asked LaGuardia afterward. "Maybe," shot back the Mayor, "but it sounds good anyway."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Rex Tugwell, handsome former under secreary of agriculture and brain-truster, is well are whooping it up for giving the under way on a history of the president's pubhe career. Tugwell has access to all of Roosevelt's private papers and records . . . Pare politics. Lorentz, brilliant director of the government movies "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and "The River," has launched a movement to turn the colorful Florida keys between Key Largo and Key West, once the lair of pirates and rum-runners, into a national park to save them from commercialization . . . A key man in the Caribbean neutrality patrol is Lt. Commander Fort Callahan, navy radio acc, who as communications officer at the Key West base of operations handles all the messages of the force of under-surface, surface and aerial craft that constitutes the patrol. OKAY, BABE

Mrs. Roosevelt's most hectic experience at the recent turbulent meeting of the American Youth congress was her effort to telephone the president from the convention hall

She asked a guard for the nearest phone and he directed her to a small antercom off the stage. Apparently what he didn't know was that this particular phone was used to transmit incoming messages to delegates on the floor. When Mrs. Roosevelt picked it up and asked materials in the United States, Dur-

a cocky voice boom back: "Aw, forget that place. What d' you want to call there for? The Roosevelts don't want to iron-alloys, copper, aircraft and petalk to you; they've got other things on their troleum products. Danaher drew an minds. Here's a message for Sam Johnson of admission from the Secretary of Chicago. Tell him that Bill Morris will meet State that Finland was already a

at 6 o'clock sharp. Okay, Babe?' Stifling a laugh, Mrs. Roosevelt obligingly combat zone under the Neutrality took down the message and promised to deliver Act. it. Then when the caller hung up she made another attempt to put through her call But of 40, with a boyish face mescapagain she ran into an incoming call, this time a ably reminiscent of a kewpie, but

ilting feminine voice: "Would you mind telling Mary Murphy of bodiment of the spirit of let-Eur-Philadelphia something for me? This is Betty ope-fight-its-own-wars. Blake. B-e-t-t-y B-l-a-k-c. Have you got it? Please fell Mary that I'm held up at this beauty parlor and I won't be able to make our lunchcon engagement. I'll see her afterwards at our

By this time some of the youth delegates had learned of Mrs. Roosevelt's plight and gathered in great agitation about the phone.

"Tell them who you are," they cried in unison when she put down the receiver. "Tell them you're Mrs. Roosevelt!"

Mrs. Roosevelt firmly shook her head. "No, that won't do," she said. "If I did, I am sure they would tell me to 'stop kidding 'em.'

MAIL BAG H. O., Madison, Wis.: The National Youth Administration has no connection in any way with the American Youth Congress and had nothing o do with its recent Washington meeting. Not only did NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams tions in this country. strongly disapprove of the views expressed at the AYC gathering, but in a speech to the got around to imposing restrictions boisterous delegates severely condemned them and regulations on horses yet. A and declared, "Any country that is worth work- horse can still go ahead on his own, ing for to make better is worth fighting for and if it has more stuff and cour-I served with the AEF in France and I'm proud age than other horses, there are no of it." . . . J. R., Springfield, III.: Forrest Davis, laws to hold him back, curb his publicity director of the Taft campaign, is a speed and tell him how many races veteran newspaperman and had never done he can win a year. publicity work before. This is his first venture in this field. . . . Mrs. E. M., Houston, Tex.: Representative Nat Pation has two relatives on anywhere and was a run of the mill the congressional payroll. One of them is his skate until he suddenly got "comph"

Cabbage was one of the kings this winter has more railroad mileage to his in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas. The credit than Mrs. Roosevelt. price ranges from \$15 to \$20 a ton and the yield was better than usual.

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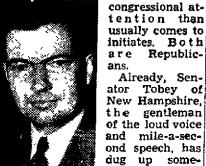
The United States has a land and water area 'em down. But not "The Biscuit." He of 3,738,395 square miles, including outlaying finally broke down from overwork, about Taylor G. Brown of Oshkosh,

There are 1,100 international relations clubs in schools and colleges fostered by the Carnegie the government hears about all that week to be receiving protesting Senator E. G. Sauld of Pembine, a J. H. Fiedler, O. W. Schaefer, Wil-Endowment for International Peace. When there is nobody to hear

But a small child, who feels her charm, And goes to sleep on her kind arm.

A Bystander In Washington

opposite as the poles, have garnered much more



of the loud voice and mile-a-second speech, has dug up something for Repub licans to yell

questions in the census. What right, he asked, has the government to send census takers into the homes of their neighbors to ter on the house, what is the interest rate, and is there a bath or shower

Eagerly, Republicans took it up on

"A fundamental principle of libplace than the American home." pointed out that sacred as the home is, a man must file a record of his mortgage at the county courthouse

where all may read. The questions about how many families use a single bath room, however, was distinctly on the per sonal side, a goad to Tobey.

Tobey looks just like the lead gun-bearer in that famous painting of an early-day Pilgrim group headed for church through the snow and Indians. The lines of his

ready on rough and tumble debate as yet. He reads a speech to the senate at breakneck speed and dashes back to his office for more study.

Yankee of another color. His ancestry is long-time American, but his blood is thick with Irish peat juice. Dartmouth trained Tobey but land law and politics, out of which he has gained a somewhat surprising interest in foreign affairs.

He is as isolationist as Senator Johnson of California but his particular skill is in cross examinating those members of the senate who United States a big voice and a measure of participation in world

ity bill, declaring it gave the president too many ways to evade any obligation to keep the nation out of foreign wars. Japan and China presenated a case in point at the time. The Finnish affair had not yet started.

But when the proposal for the Finnish loan came along, he attacked that, and introduced a resolution sian attack on Finland as a real war. That would have squashed the Finnish loan, of course, which was far, he said, to keep hands off than to cive Russia valid grounds for a nasty relationship with the United

Act would put at least some restricfor the White House, she was startled to hear ing 1939 Russia bought \$56,638,000 in goods here, 70 per cent of metalworking machines, lathes and such, him in front of the drug store at 14th and F prohibited area for U. S. ships since the Baltic Sea had been declared a ways hesitated.

Danaher is barely over the edge he is just about 100 per cent em-

humans today. There's a lesson in this gallant trooper, that won the

He made \$437,730. I always said it would take a horse to make that much money under present condi-

But of course the New Deal ain't

if there ever was one. He didn't get daughter, who works in a woman's cloakroom, or something. Then he took on all comers. He was shipped around more than a stock company and he POT-POURRI

> Most stake horses are nursed all their lives. A couple of short-haul eral, for governor on the Progresrailroad trips a season will break which is quite a novelty these days. a state senate Republican freshman, But even that couldn't stop him. He's through now, though. Once tax commissioner, expects this

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Two freshman New England Senators, of dispositions as



initiates. Both are Republic-Already, Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, the gentleman

about with his attack on housing

Promptly, Democratic members

'Gun Bearer'

So Hopson's personally owned company in face are long, up and down.

He has had legislative experience senate of his home state eligslature. Incidentally, he was at different times speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives and president of the state senate.

He hasn't proved himself so Irish Yankee

Connecticut's Senator Danaher is

He fought revision of the neutral-

to have congress recognize the Ruswhat he had set out to do. Better by States down through the years, Moreover, he said, the Neutrality endorsement this summer. tions upon Russian purchases of war

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone Gov. Heil is away from his capital This ain't a horse column, but it seems to me that a horse, old Seabiscuit, rates the call over lots of

Santa Anita and is now the biggest money making horse of history. the relatively small pittance which

Seabiscuit is a rugged individual

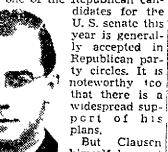
There are more than 6,000 recognized species of orchids.

OFF ON ANOTHER JOB



Under the CAPITOE DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison - That Fred H. Clausen, will be one of the Republican can-



plans. Most of been done by his friends. This column today is able to present his attitude on the matter, as i attitude," and those events include, it has been learned, the outcome of at which he will be a candidate for Republican convention delegate pledged to Senator Vandenberg produce systemic effect. the identity of other possible canqi-

KOHLER AGAIN

Thus, it is shown, the name of Kohler is still one to conjure with in Republican polities Kohler's stature has grown since he left the executive office involuntarily through a defeat by LaFollette and he is still a real force in the party. In every election year since Today, with the party overcome

with confidence of a rousing Noduced again, and there is evidence under which the poisoning occurthis time that he is interested. red bore her out in that view. May-Clausen's attitude shows that pretty There is presentd, therefore, the

O. P. may have two big industrialists heading its ticket this year, Kohler or Clausen, and Heil.

GOVERNOR'S SALARY Certain persons are again begin-

office frequently, and for consider-In the opinion of this column, such criticism ought to be accomfact that Wisconsin pays its chief to eat without first washing their resented labor on the board and the realization that a man who ac-

his official salary affords. prising therefore, that Heil should another little thing not to worry Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, be at Milwaukee frequently, or about. that he should take a vacation from his official duties occasionally to attend to his private business affairs. (Wisconsin's salary for govcountry; scores of subordinate state

You can expect to hear more about the candidacy of O. C. Loomis of Mauston, former attorney gensive ticket in the next few weeks

pay checks than their boss).

for U. S. senate. . . Elmer Barlow prepared. Capitulation to such pro- session.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHY WORRY

U. S. senate this ments made in an article published was this

that there is a finely dispersed form in fat) em-

himself has not member of Eric County Medical Seyet spoken ciety, New York State Medical Society, and a member or fellow of ed in your talks on "rheumatiz" that the American Medical Association I wrote for your booklet three years the talking has and I not only do not know, but I ago. I write now to thank for param reasonably certain that no other ficularly for the excellent outline physician knows that mercury is of management you gave at the end absorbed thru the unbroken skin. "Coming events will control his day prescribe or administer more day prescribe or administer mer- ing success . . . (- M. D.) cury or any other remedy by inthe presidential primary in April- unction, that is, by applying the glad to send any one on request a medicine to or by rubbing it on or into the skin-that is, any remedy to

If "all physicians" know that merdates, such as Ex-Governor Kohler, eury so applied is absorbed thru the and the possibility of a convention, skin, then this controversy I have help remove adhesive plaster from been carrying on with the self- the skin. (II F.) styled "scientific authorities" in reference to the impermeability of the healthy skin is now settled, and all physicians, not just some of them, know something that isn't so.

A case of mercury poisoning from application of blue ointment to the (A N. S) skin was reported by a New Eng-1930 he has been importuned to be- American Medical Association about come a candidate, but he has al- ten or twelve years ago. The physician, a woman, attributed the porsoning to inhalation of the mercury have it, consult your occulist and vajorized or volatized by the heat don't just frit about it. vember victory, his name is intro- of the body, and the circumstances be we need more women in Medi-

cinc. "Lead poisoning is too well known interesting possibility that the G to be discussed here," declared the doctor whose article I cited. If that implied that painters absorb lead through the skin the notion is not days at Eastwood park, East Detroit. shared by many physicians today, appeared about to end that day Some such idea may have seemed with the state commissioner of labor plausible enough long ago. The pres- and industry moving to stop it afning to comment upon the fact that ent view of physicians is that paint- ter local and county authorities had ers get lead poisoning only by in- failed to intervene, haling particles of lead in the dust raised when old paint is scraped or elected member of the board of resandpapered dry, and by swallow gents of the University of Wisconing some dust and by swallowing sin, went to Madison that day to panied by a consideration of the paint when they are careless enough attend his first meeting. He rep-

executives surprisingly little, and hands when they are on a job. Printers and others get lead pois- pleton. tively heads a business can hardly oning by inhaling fumes of molten. Its membership cut from eight to afford to neglect it completely for lead in minute quantity but over a six clubs, the reorganized Fox Rivprolonged period at their occupa- er Valley baseball league that day tion. There is no evidence, and prob- was making final arrangements for Gov. Heil earns \$6,000 a year in ably little if any belief among intel-carrying out a revamped schedule, his capitol office, while his private ligent physicians today that any one Marinette and Fond du Lac had business gives him a salary about in any circumstance is ever poison- withdrawn and teams remaining six times that sum. It is not sur- ed with lead thru the skin. It is just, were Wisconsin Rapids, Neenah-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Whether to Chew or Eschew

Please give the present view of the medical profession in regard to! ernors is among the lowest in the meat diet and appendicitis and other diseases of the digestive organs. government employes get bigger Once, I think, you cited some opinion to the effect that excessive meat eating predisposes to appendicitis, colitis and other common diseases.

(J. F. F.) Answer-A diet in which cooked meat is included in quantity is like-

Local admirers are talking tests is unlikely, and the economy plan has the full support of the executive office. . . . Phil Downing of Amberg, Republican, is being Fourth ward, John Tracy; Fifth put forward as the successor for ward, Nick Schaefer: Sixth ward. money it will find a way to stop delegations from a dozen Wisconsin Democrat, for the big northeastern liam Wilson. rities affected by the reorganiza- Wisconsin district. . . . Sauld has tion and consolidation of the tax been ill for many months, and serve chased the millinery store opposite department's field force, but he is ed only part of the 1939 legislative the public library, formerly owned

ly to be deficient in vitamin B com-Ameng many astonishing state-plex. Constant deficiency in B comin the Journal of the American plex probably accounts for much of y accepted in Medical Association (Feb. 5, 1938) the digestive disturbance, constipation, socalled colitis or colon de-"All physicians know that the rangement, I doubt that meat eating noteworthy too blue ointment (metallic mercury in in itself is a factor of any imporwidespread sup-ployed as an antisyphilitic agent is tance. As for chewing meat, suit port of his readily absorbed through the skin." your own taste or convenience—it Maybe it is presumptuous to say digests well enough even if you present so, but still I am a physician, a fer to wolf it down in chunks.

Rheumatiz I found so much wisdom concealof the booklet. In my practice I have

followed your outline with gratify-Answer-Thank you, Doctor, I am copy of the booklet "The Ills Called Rheumatism" Inclose ten cents coin and a 1-ct-stamped envelope

bearing your address Remove Adhesive Plaster Plens tell me something that will

Answer-Common keresene.

Don't Dwell On It Would appreciate if A. W. B. would state just what the operation for glaucoma consists of, the length

of time it takes, and so forth . . . land physician in the Journal of the and hence is not competent to give Answer-A. W. B. was the patient such information. It would be superfluous information anyway. It you have glaucoma or think you

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, March 3, 1940 A marathon dance which has been going along for more than 106

Carl Drexler, Menasha, newly

succeeded Fred Bachman of Ap-

Kimberly-Little Chute and Green

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, March 8, 1915 Judge John Goodland, for nearly a quarter of a century judge of the Tenth circuit, was not to be a candidate for reelection. Impaired hearing had caused him to give up the race.

There was to be opposition for supervisors in all wards but the Fourth and Fifth. The candidates follow: First ward, H. A. Shannon, D. P. Steinberg; Second ward, G. Langstadt, W. L. Lyons; Third ward, Joseph Bayer, John P. Ritger;

Mrs. Kathryn Durick had purby Miss M. Garson.

Hold League Lead

New London Team Defeated in Postponed Tilt With Loberg's

keglers lost two games to Loberg's be presented by Mrs. Ben Bolinske. Autos of Waupaca by totals of 2,643 Favorite actors and actresses will Blood church met at the parish hall to 2,616 in a postponed Waupaca be discussed at roll call. to 2,616 in a postponed Waupaca be discussed at roll call.

County Classic league match at Prahl's alleys Sunday afternoon.

The discussion on furniture will be continued with a description of the committee are Mrs. Milton Keebel, chairman, Mrs. W. M. Garot, The locals rolled 849. 838 and 929 to the continued with a description of the committee are Mrs. Milton Keebel, chairman, Mrs. W. M. Garot, Mrs. Velma Gitter, Mrs. Arthur the visitors' 879, 918 and 846. C. Jorgensen of Waupaca paced the match-gensen of Waupaca paced the match-partitle 592 series while Erb Ruees with a 583 series while Erb Buelow of the High Lifes cracked best game of 220.

Match Games
Greenlaws Garages beat the Pruetz Taverns of Appleton by nine pins. New London Edison Team 2,922 to 2,913, in a match game at Prahl's alleys Sunday afternoon. Greenlaws smacked games of 1,030, 975 and 917 against 992, 943 and 978. K. Strutz of Appleton set the pace with a 223 line and 583 total.

Breakstone's Hot-Shots lost to the

urn practice games here and both the third period, New London squads dropped two Edison 1642 traveled to Abbots- Hanke, Cr., Mrs. Ella Harman, Mrs.

led the winners with counts of 213 counted at the free throw line. The New London Franklin-Hous pin squad lost their first mate game in four years by 105 pins the Wigwam Service station quir at Weyauwega Sunday afternoon.

4 High School Skiers To Perform at Roshol

New London-Four New Londo High school skiers will attend a hig school ski jumping tournament Rosholt at 3 o'clock Tuesday a ternoon. Entered in the meet are Sofia Tim Kellogg, a registered rider of the Central U S Ski association, and Lyle Danke, Jerome Lund and Glenn Beckert of the New London Fish. Game Club Will Wooden Wings Junior Ski club Thursday night the same boys and additional members of the junior club will participate in a night tournament at Iola

Missionary Is Speaker

Schweppe a former Minnesota pasprovided by the social committee Marion Anderson and Betty Wis- engagement with Gov Julius P, thing and storage industry now lobeen in Africa the last three years. Graham and Herb Shaw returning to America last December for a short furlough. He presented slides and metien pictures depicting Deputy Agent Offers his work among the African natives Several hundred attended

Heimbruchs Move to

rad Heimbruch and family moved Saturday into the home at 409 W. 0ay, March 5 A federal return must Beacon avenue after 14 years' residence at 302 Shawano street.

last week from Spruce street in the come is over \$1,000 Fifth ward into the Fred Schultz home at 110 E. Law street. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Salter and

family moved Saturday from 506 Smith street into the Ladwig home at 306 W. Beacon avenue,

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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High Life Keglers | Catholic Women's Study Club Lose 2 Games but | To Discuss Hollywood, Movies |

scrutiny by the Catholic niture. ject of scrutiny by the Catholic Women's Study club at its regular meeting at the parish hall Tuesday improper motion pictures will be reviewed by Mrs. D. B. Egan and New London-Miller High Life news and views of Hollywood will

Defeat Mattoon

Loses Close Game at Abbotsford

New London-Cagers of Plywood Ziebur. Local 2890 measured a Mattoon bas-Sportsmen's Taverns of Bear Creek, ketball team for a 46 to 35 victory Rolling for the losers were Julian here Sunday afternoon. Both teams meet Thursday afternoon at the 2,244 to 2,102 in a pick-up match, at Washington High school gym Breakstone, William Breitenfelt, showed a fine defensive game. Bob church parlors. The committee in Harold Roepke, Les Werner and T. Yost, New London forward, netted charge is Mrs. Richard Gehrke and Lathrop. J. Battes spilled high of 16 points with eight goals. The lo-Mrs. Page Dexter, co-chairmen, lals took a narrow 10 to 12 lead in Mrs. Emil Gehrke, Mrs. Adolph lals took a narrow 10 to 12 lead in Pin-Busters the first quarter and remained Gehrke, Mrs. H. Genske. Mrs Berand Henry Marzinzik's Woodchop- ahead only 21 to 19 at half-time but nard Genz, Mrs. Louis Gerndt. Mrs pers met two Shawano teams in respurted into a 36 to 26 lead during William Gehrke, Mrs. Emil Gorges,

games. Kruegers by totals of 2,223 ford yesterday afternoon to lose a Bernard Handrich. to 2,446 and Marzinziks by 2,276 to close see-saw battle to the Dorchester Aces in the last quarter, 37 New London Plywood foremen to 39. They fought to a 30 to 27 lead her home Friday evening. In two turn match at Prahl's alleys Satur- to 15 and 17 to 19 the first two standard weeks Mrs. C. C. Seims will be day night 2,324 to 2,268 although zas only to lose out at the finish they lost two games. Hank Bessette The winner's margin of victory was Mattoon 35 | Ply wood 2890-46

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See Motion Pictures Veterans of Foreign Wars hall at Paul Smiths He'en Schnese De-8 o'clock this evening, according to leres Verbeten Clarence De Wildt. At New London Church A A Trambauer, secretary The Ray Van Eperen, Francis Vander member of the state central com-New London — An illustrated lecture on missionary work in Nigeria, Africa was presented at the Emmanuel Lutheran church at 7.30 Sunday evening by the Rev. William

A a trampauer, secretary The Ray Van Eperen, Francis vander with the Subjects are 'Fish and Fishing for Everybody" and 'Salmon Fishing'. The films are provided by a fishing ments—Mary De Leeuw, Vivian Van bat company and are in popular demand by clubs.

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Brun invitations—Mary Van Dame Boom was one of 28 to have a luncheon wauper.

tor The Rev. Mr. Schweppe has consisting of L. K. Themas, James

Help on Tax Returns elective elective decreased help communion in a A breakfast was served at 9.30 New London-Assistance in mak- body ing out federal income tax returns will be given by Frank Gauger. Beacon Avenue Home Green Bay, deputy United States In- John Derks, Mrs. Anthony Ouden- hotel at 1 o'clock when covers were New London-Mr and Mrs Con- ternal Revenue agent, at the city hoven, Mrs John Phelen, Mrs Joe laid for 175 Republican wemen of hall council chambers all day Tues- Riedel. Mrs Scot Wildenberg Mrs that city were bestesses. be filed by all married persons whose net meome exceeds \$2,500 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dain moved and all single persons whose net in

Films Will be Shown

To Agriculture Group New London - Strip films on grain diseases and corp production

low In charge of the social are was awarded to Mis. Shirley Dietz-Herb Lathrop, Roy Kronberg and en_ Refreshments were served Wallace Wendt.

GOES TO NORTHPORT at the shop at 409 S. Pearl street.

at the Otis Jonson home, 314 State; ham Falk, at Hilbert Friday street, resulted in a call to the fire department at 6.15 Friday evening, regular meeting at the clubhouse at No damage resulted.

New London - Hollywood and by Mrs. George Groher. Mrs. Henry its motion pictures will be the sub- McDaniel will discuss Sheraton fur-

meeting at the parish hall Tuesday lined by Mrs. G. M. Charlesworth evening. The Pope's encyclical on and Miss Alice Mulroy will read the scriptures.

> The hostess committee of the Senior sodality of the Most Precious this afternoon to make plans for Gesse, Mrs. Urban Gruentzel, Mrs. Emil Gruentzel, Mrs. Carlton Gottgetreu, Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. George Groher.

A 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. Fonstad will precede the regular business meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church Wednesday after-Hostesses assisting Mrs. Fonstad will be Mrs. D. O. Blissett, Mrs. Carrie Hooper and Mrs. O. K. Patrick Foy, 98,

The Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will Mrs. Herman Gottgetreu, Mrs. Gust

Mrs. John Maloney entertained the E.O.U. club at a 630 dinner at

Pick Committees

Wismans King and Queen at Kimberly

Kimberly-Committeemen for the high school junior promenade were New London, and Edward, Detroit, special prize was won by Carl Rulannounced Friday by Thomas Busch, general chairman and prom king Betty Wismans has been chosen as his queen. The prom will be held at the school gym Friday evening.

Clarence De Wildt is chairman assisted by Helen Schnese, Madelyn ming. Anderson and David Smith

Other committees, with chairmen named first, are: Decorations don Fish and Game club at the Laverne Melcher, Vivian Van Dyke

6 30 mass Sunday morning The so- at the College Women's club

Strick, Mrs Peter De Monek, Mrs as was a luncheon at the same Martin Skell Mrs Leonard Zeegers Wollenfang Mrs John Gerritis Mrs sentative of Central Life Insurance Ed Courchane Mrs D Curtin Mrs company she was a guest at a 630 Matt Dupont, Mrs. Paul Jansen and banquet at the Hotel Wausau. Mrs William Wachtendenk.

Birthday Party Given

At Kimberly Dwelling Kimberly-Miss Georgean Gostas. will be shown at the monthly meet. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gosing of the Young Men's Agricultural tas. Walnut setreet, was hostess to association of Washington High eighteen guests at her home Satschool this evening. Athletic games, urday evening in honor of her birthentertainment and lunch will fol- day. Games were played and a prize

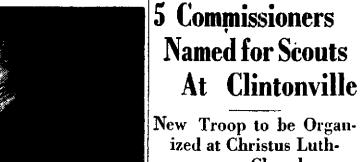
Those attending were the Misses. Jean Ann Behling, Eleanore Behling, Margaret De Leeuw, Helen New Lendon - Charles Bresette, Doerfler, Janice and Clarice Kobs. New London barber, today left part. Theresa Van Lieshout Virginia nership with William Karuhn to Treichel, Edith Jane Vanden Heutake over operation of the barber vel. Dorothy Turriff, Jean Mc Elroy. shop in Emnott's tavein at North- Betty and Mary Ouellette, Yvonne port Karuhn will continue alone Behrendt, Anna Van Griffin, Mary Wells, Lucina Van Cuyk,

Mrs George Hankwitz attended New London - A chimney fire the funeral of her aunt, Mrs Wil-The Booster club will held its 7 30 Tuesday evening.



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PIONEER DIES

Patrick Foy, 98, New London's ldest pioneer resident, died Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning.

Pioneer, Is Dead

London Succumbs To Illness

New London - New London's oldest pioneer resident is dead. Patrick Foy, 98, died about 12.40 Sunday morning at the home of his casion. daughter, Mrs. Harry Emans, 318 E Hancock street, after two weeks' illness with influenza.

Western railroads through parts of Mrs. Frank Gause. the state. Next he took to clearing For Junior Prom the state. Next he took to clearing and George Bothwell of this city, attended the annual commandery in this section for the plow. Even tended the annual commandery in this section for the plow. Even the section at April 19 Friday affer. Thomas Busch and Betty made his living from the land until he retired 23 years ago His wife, Mary Burns, died in 1901.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs Emans and Sister Mary Clement, a nun at Fond du Lac; three sons, Thomas and William, route 1, and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. L. S. Peterson at Republican Meetings

Waupaca - Mrs L S Peterson, Lunch and refreshments will be alwyk Rosemary Vanden Boom was one of 28 to have a luncheon Heil at the Milwaukee Athletic cated at Oshkosh, will move to Seventeen women of the Holy club. In the evening her hostess Name parish were received into the was Mrs C. J. Ojen, vice chairman Christian Mother society after the of the state women's organizations,

Finday morning at Hotel Avalon, New members are Mis William Waukesha, to nearly 300 guests, Mis C Sanderfoot Mis Russel Saturday evening where as a repre-

Mrs Peterson was in Wausau

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ADLER

dealers,

New Troop to be Organized at Christus Lutheran Church

scout executives Friday evening at new troop commissioners were appointed for this city. They are Frank meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at of the armory will be occupied by entertained at a 6:30 dinner in the Sinkewicz, V. C. Mack, Bruce Walch, the home of Mrs. Otto Olen on Roy Peterson and Herbert Steffick. Thirteenth street. The program will booths. The committee in charge of Heretofore John Buehrens and Author Charge of Mrs. Walter A. Por Baylon With Beggg. gust "Dad" Pinkowsky have been Olen. gust "Dad" Pinkowsky have been Olen.
the only commissioners residing Louis Fandrey began his duties Harold Heuer and Joe Petcka. It is the Band Mother's club and Mrs. on organization problems.

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Troop 30 of St. Martin Lutheran

A family gathering was held Saturday evening at the home of Matt Dahm in celebration of his birthday anniversary. His children and their families were present for the oc-

Gaves Birthday Party her birthday club Friday afternoon Mrs. Frank Svetnicka. Born in Ireland on Feb. 14, 1842, at her home on Torrey street. Three he came to America at the age of tables of bridge were followed by Pleasant View school district was 21 He came directly to Wisconsin a luncheon. High honors at each held Friday evening at the home of and helped build the Chicago and table were won by Mrs. Herman the clerk, Mrs. Laurel Strong. North Western and Green Bay and Larson, Mrs. Richard Milbauer and Other officers present were Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lendved Strong. tually he secured his own farm and spection at Antigo Friday afternoon and evening.

tournament held Thursday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. at Hotel Marson were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Grace Johnson was Harold Heuer for north and south; in charge of the evening's program. Mrs. W. L. Gould and Mrs. Julius Speakbraker for east and west A

The N M club was entertained Funeral services will be held at Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Hen-9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the ry Sengstock Sr. at her home on W. Most Precious Blood Catholic Fourteenth street. Cards were playchurch and burial will be in the ed at two tables after which a parish cemetery The body is at the lunch was served. Prizes went to Clarence De Wildt is chairman Emans residence where prayers Mrs. Henry Sengstock, Jr., Mrs. Roy of the orchestra committee and is will be recited at 7.30 Tuesday eve- Downham and Mrs. Arnold Wedde,

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Missionary Circle to Meet at Clintonville

Clintonville—The Young People's Missionary Circle of Salem Evangelical church will meet at 7:45 study will be in charge of the Rev. E. W. Marks and members of the society will continue their study of the book, "Comrades Around the World."

Clintonville-At a meeting of Boy gregational church Tuesday evening at her home on N. Main street. will sponsor a home show at the Cristy directs the band, which was St. Martin Lutheran church, five The Women's Foreign Missionary Clintonville armory March 27 and

here. The latter two will retain on March 1 at the Joe Petcka tay- planned to have special entertain- Rex Dean, president. Arvey Gortheir positions as district commis- ern, in which he recently purchased ment at the armory during the twosioners of the Valley Boy Scout a half interest. Mr. Fandrey and day event. Council. Clarence Engberg, scout family moved to a residence on A. B. Berg, a member of the monies at the dinner. Prof. Ernest executive, Herb Heilig and Chris Lincoln avenue from the George Tripod Chevrolet company, has Weber, Waupaca, will be a guest. Larson of Appleton conferred with Meggers farm, where he had been purchased the Theodore Lichtenthe local scouters Friday evening employed as manager for the last on organization problems.

18 years. Henry Voelz, who has will take possession March 20. The Plans are underway to organize a been working on the Richard Behn- Lichtenberg family will move to Boy Scout troop at the new Christus, ke farm south of this city, has been Rock Island Ill, where Mr. Lich-Lutheran church in this city, which hired to manage the Meggers dairy will be the fifth Clintonville troop, farm, Fred and Walter Fandrey, Others here are Troop 21 under the nephews of Louis Fandrey, will

Leeman - The first of a series of Bible study classes was held Fri- er entertained at dinner and bridge day evening at the home of Mr. Sunday evening at their home on and Mrs. Claude Nelson. It was conducted by the Rev. W. E. Schilling, pastor of the Congregational church, ner Friday evening by Mr. and The next meeting will be held in Mrs. James Sorenson entertained two weeks at the home of Mr. and

A meeting of the officers of the Carpenter and Edward Miss Dorothy Bergsbaken The Christian Endeavor Society

of the Church of Christ held its re-Winners at the weekly bridge gular meeting Friday evening at Pupils of Oakland school who have had perfect attendance for February are: Raymond Hintz, Howard Burton. Ruth Freimuth, Robert Scott, Darrel Allen, Norbert Allen, Erwin Conlon, Margaret Freemuth, Darlene Conlon, Ethel Freimuth and Judith Kuepper.

Waupaca March 15 and will occupy the building formerly used for a alesroom of Chrysler cars. The building was rented from Sam and Will Kratz, Clintonville, owners, who gave a five-year lease to the new company. Recently it has been used by Miles Loberg for storage of

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ounces of bile every day into your intestines-constipation with its headaches. mental duliness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.
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Plan Home Show At Clintonville

Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steege, Bible Business Men Cooperate With Lions in Event At Armory

Clintonville - The Clintonville

berg residence on Ninth street and Lichtenberg family will move to tenberg is employed in an airplane factory. The two older children, Donald and Arlyle, will remain here with relatives until the close of the present school term. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart of Con-

over spent the weckend at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank At Dwelling at Leeman Hamilton and family in this city. Mr. and Mrs. William Schumach-Friends were entertained at din-

home on W. Thirteenth street. Three tables of bridge followed

Central Teachers Band To Play at Scandinavia

Scandinavia - Scandinavia will be included in the annual spring tour of the Central State Teachers' college band which will present its concert Tuesday evening in the Community hall of that village. Mrs. Roy Barker will be hostess Lions club, in cooperation with lo-to the Priscilla club of the Con-cal merchants and business men, ship of 25 students. Miss Kathleen forms recently purchased by the organized two years ago.

the Band Mother's club and Mrs. don, member of the high school faculty, will be master of cere-

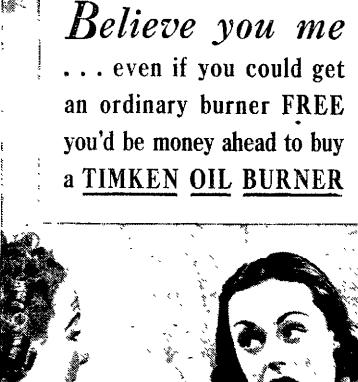
Loss of life from all kinds of accidents in the United States in 1939 totalled 93,000.

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Profits Boosted \$1,500 Last Year **At Water Works**

Revenue From Neenah Plant During 1939 Amounts to \$69,800

Neenah - Complete comparative statistics for a 2-year period on the operation of the Neenah Water Works plant are available for the first time since the plant has been in operation, and these statistics, which were released today by City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, show that the plant not only has been operating; profit to the city.

Profits from the sale of water by the plant during 1939, which amounted to \$10,033.14, increased \$1,561.05 over the previous year when the profits amounted to \$8,-472.09, while revenue for the plant increased \$4.434 over the preceding year. Total revenues last year were \$69,821.86 as compared to \$65,387.86

The commission apparently believes in the adage that to make money you have to spend it, for expenditures during 1939 increased \$2,872.95 over 1938. Disbursements last year totaled \$59.78872 against \$56 915.77 for 1938

The \$10,000-profit from last year has been transferred to the surplus. The surplus now totals \$79.684.31. while at the beginning of 1939 it was \$69,659 01.

Assets, Liabilities balance sheet for the two years shows that assets, which amounted to \$633,87648, decreased receivables from 'he city \$6 038.54 and materials and supplies \$20,204.98 Liabilities were capital paid in by city or capital stock, \$413,237.02: long-term debt, advances from city, \$29,000; accounts payable \$2,438.93, payables to city \$12,tions \$39.963.90 and surplus \$79,-

increase in pumpage last year in comparison to the previous 12-month period amounted to 40,-560,000 gallons, pumpage last year totaling 213,462,000 gallons as compared with 172,902,000 gallons for ed 24,410,510 gallons. The total for the preceding year was 130,810,950 while it was 75.7 for 1938.

Pumpage Increases The average daily pumpage for 1939 was 584,822 gallons as compared to 473.567 gallons, an increase of 111,255. The largest day's pumpage was on July 24 when 1,122,000 gallons were pumped and the smalles day's pumpage was 409,000 gallons Clark Wiese High in

The city clerk pointed out in his report that "Revenue is up about \$4,500 for the previous year, but expenses also have increased about \$2,500, the greater portion of which Robins is for chemicals because of the ex- Blue Birds traordinary water condition, algae, and partly because of the gratifying increase in the water pumpage and

The largest earnings by the plant during 1939 included residential water sales \$31,564.81, nearly \$2,000 over the previous year, commercial \$7,192 98, industrial \$5,807.68, public 182 to pace the Bird bowling league \$1.931 63, private fire protection \$1,-177.75 and public fire protection

Among the large disbursements were: Labor for the pumping plant, transmission and distribution sys- Pietz a 203. tem \$10,491.13, power \$4,064.63, carbon \$4.399.46, lime \$1.517.34, commercial and general expenses \$3,-281 53 interest on city equity \$12,-397.11 depreciation \$7,258.65, taxes

Greater Sales There were increases in metered water sales in every division except the municipal. In the residential division, where metered water sales totaled 81.745,960, the increase amounted to 11,339,310, while the Nate Burstein Leads increase in the commercial division. where sales amounted to 28,647,700, totaled 3,129,600. The boost in the industrial division was 8,014,200, watered sales amounting to 36,936,-700. The decrease in the municipal division was 72,500, while the total Oklahoma

About 15,942,600 gallons of water was used at the plant for backwashing and other purposes

During the year, the department lowing streets: Hansen 648 feet, day at Neenah alleys when he roll-Elm 1,440 feet, Congress 548 feet, ed high series of 576 on games of and McKinley 468 feet. Three new 211, 209 and 156. A. Goldner shot a main line valves were installed, 559, and H. Rotter 204 and 530. making a total of 323 now in service. Eight new hydrants were installed on Lincoln and Third streets, Nicolet boulevard and Sixth street, Canal and Walnut streets, Commercial and Division streets, and Commercial and Orange streets and there now are 235 hydrants in use. There are 178,761 feet of distribution mains in service and there

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\$1.732.07 Items listed in the current and accrued assets were cash \$21,Roosevelt PTA Raising Funds To Buy New Radio for School In the exhibition by School In

397.11 taxes \$9.926 22, reserve for parties in their homes to raise again this year at the Friday after-Paul Butterfield, Neenah, won on depreciation \$47.228 99, contribu- funds for another radio in the school noon meeting at the home of Mrs. a time advantage from Corbissen in sales likewise increased, Mrs. F. F. Martin and Mrs. Forest while there was a decrease of 3 Werling will entertain at a party Military Academy. per cent in the percentage of sales Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Albrecht Gross, Mrs. Irving Stilp and Mrs. J. A. Mazanetz entertained at informal parties in their homes last Hayes and Mrs. Harry Nelson will Other association members who will entertain will be Mrs. Walter Warner, Mrs. Harry Johnson, 1938. Metered watered sales, which Retzlaff, Ms. William Gresenz, Mrs. Otto Lieber, Mrs. William Clifford, Mrs. Gaylord Loehning, Mrs. George ner party Sunday in honor of her Whiting, Jr., Mrs. Dan Hardt, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Mayhew Guessert, gallons. The percentage of sales to M. Vanderheiden, Mrs. G. Christoph, who celebrated her birthday anni-Mrs. Robert Eiss, Mrs. William versary. The guests spent the after-Bloch, Mrs. J. M. Holderby, Mrs. H. noon socially.

Ginke, Mrs. W. Russell and Mrs. H. Neenah Ban

The Neenah chapter, Daughters

Bird Bowling League

Shypokes Crows Woodpeckers Snipes Cardinals Neenah-Clark Wiese rolled high

eries of 595 on lines of 185, 228 and Sunday at Neenah alleys. H. Thomack rolled high game of

246 and a 576 total. Elizabeth Bell paced the women's division with a softening and filtration plant and 182, and V. Wiese shot a 495, and N.

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:	Blue Birds (2)	593	715	677	
	Crows (1)	621	628	593	
	Cardinals (1)	577	648	584	
	Orioles (2)	632	646		
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i	Robins (2)	648	583	743	
i	Woodpeckers (1)	635	650	662	
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B'nai B'rith League B'nai B'rith League

Iowa State Kansas State Missouri Kansas

Necnah-Nate Burstein paced the installed water mains on the fol- B'nai B'rith Bowling league Sun-

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Oklahoma (3)	521	513	488
Missouri (0)	469	441	473
Kansas (3)	421		485
Nebraska (0)		Fo	rfeit
Jowa State (1) Kansas State (2)	477 511	472 538	498 458
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C.Y.O. TO MEET

Menasha - The Catholic Youth organization of St. Patrick's parish will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the school hall,

were 112 new services and 119 new sold a 200-horse power oil engine, pleton will be guest speaker. and to provide auxiliary service in case of interruption of purchased Neenah Aldermen Will electric power, three gasoline engines were purchased and installed, and a pump and motor were removed to provide space for the hold its first meeting of the month auxiliary units For emergency car- at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Firemen are Called bon dioxide, a brick oven was erect-city hall. The council's finance ed and an oil burner removed from committee will meet at 7 o'clock the heating boiler and installed in Tuesday night at the city hall. the oven. An additional carbon dioxide compressor and motor were installed as well as an indicating and recording meter and an indi-

Neenah — The Roosevelt school to sponsor a Neenah High school Parent Teacher association members youth to the Badger Boys' State ned Magle in the 145-pound class; and for delegate expenses to the Arthur Ritger, Clark street. The the 175-pound class; Donald Schan-April convention. Previous plans Badger Boys' State, sponsored by ke, Neenah, lost on a time advanhad been to 'sponsor a food sale. the American Legion, is held at tage to John Nelson in the 105-Mrs. F. F. Martin and Mrs. Forest Delafield, Wis, at the St. John's pound class; William Sousoures.

Twin City club will meet at 2:15 Babbitts, Neenah, floored Robert Tuesday afternoon in the Neenah- Muckian in the 125-pound class. Menasha Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Lloyd be hostesses. Officers have an-nounced that any Twin City woman interested is welcome.

Mrs. Martha Wege, 404 Clark street, entertained at 1 o'clock din-

Neenah Band Parents will meet from 7 to 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Kimberly school. Lester of the American Revolution, voted Mais, band director, will present Calvert

* * * Betty Rebekah club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hendy's Charles Barshaw, 529 Washington avenue. Mrs. George Terrio will be

Mrs. W. H. Krueger, 402 Church street, will entertain the members

of the Y. T. and F. club at a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting Tuesday. C. B Clark Circle, Ladies of the

G. A. R., will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon in S. A. Cook armory Tuesday afternoon.

church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday 206, F. Michalkiewicz 220 and 211, evening at the home of Mrs. Harry F. Kolakowski 209, B. Pakalski 201. Miller, 615 Maple street. Mrs Roy M. Pozolinski 225, and G. Smar-Babcock, Jr., will conduct devotions zinski 200. 539 total on games of 162, 195 and and Mrs. Anthony Kutcher will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Flor- of the day but dropped two games ence Howman will be assisting hos- to the Hendy team. Hendy's had

> cence" at the 2 o'clock Tuesday af- 2,767 pins. ternoon meeting of the Roosevelt school Study club in the parish house of St. Paul's English Lutheran church. The final Study club session will be next Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. George Hrubecky leads the topic on "Social Hygiene." The club advanced its final meeting to March 11 because of holy week ser-

Miss LaNora Meyer, Neenah High school faculty member, is one of the members of the committee from the Twentieth Century club of Oshkosh, for the presentation in Osh-18 kosh Saturday evening of King Lan 18 Chew. Chinese interpretative dancer. King Lan Chew specializes in Oriental and Occidental dances and was the dancing star in the movie version of Pearl Buck's

Christopher Morley's "Kitty Foyle" will be reviewed by Warren Beck, Lawrence college professor, at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Tuesday club.

Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club will entertain at a 1:30 dessert bridge party Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Rose Boehm and Mrs. J. T. Potter will be

Henry Jung will be program chairman for the Fathers' Night meeting of the Kimberly school Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening. Chris Jersild will preside meters installed. At the end of the at the meeting William Quinn will year there were 2,711 meters in use, act as treasurer and Gordon Alberts The commission had removed and as secretary Karl Haugen of Ap-

Neenah-The city council will to three for the Oshkosh quintet.

Menasha Personals

treatment

Neenah Wrestling Team Loses First Match of Season

Drops Contest to Sturgeon Bay by Score of 20 1-2 to 12 1-2

Neenah - Neenah High school's wrestling team Saturday afternoon lost its first match of the season to Sturgeon Bay, 201 to 121, at Sturgeon Bay. The Neenah matmen lost five matches, including a forfeit, won three and another was a draw Neenah wrestlers engaged in seven exhibition matches, winning five and losing two.

The Rocket matmen will tangle with Milwaukee Washington here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in their second match of the season. In the 95-pound class, Vernon Winkelman, Neenah, forfeited to R. Bushman because of overweight and then floored the Sturgeon Bay matman in an exhibition match. Ray Skafte, Neenah, scored a time ad-

floored Paul Behringer.

Time Advantage

John Palmer, Neenah, posted a ime advantage over Ed Stillwagon

class, Chester Cloutier, Neenah,

in the 145-pound class, and Al Ack-

In the 105-pound class, Ed Kinzer, Neenah, was pinned by Bruce Walker, and William Thompson, Neenah, lost on a time advantage to Lloyd Gear Dairy Larsen in the 115-pound class, while Gold Labels James Rogers lost on a time advantage to Clement Bredechager in the 155-pound class. In the 165-pound division, Richard Meyer was defeat-

In the exhibition bouts, LaVerne Graham, Neenah, won on a time ad-Neenah, was floored by Peterson in the 115-pound class, and Oliver

Al Danowski Tops **Falcons Circuit**

Collects 629 Series; Paul Kosloski Hits High Game of 238

Polish Falcons League

Mastaffa Grocery John CYO Ciske Brothers 20 31

cd a 629 series on games of 209, collected a 611 mark,

Best single game was a 238 by Pakalski 201 and 203, Tony Buzan-Mother' Club of First Methodist owski 208 and 205, Harry Krysiak

Kesslers' rolled high team series high game of 1,036 and the Kessler team Folled an even 1,000 count. Mrs. Palmer McConnell and Mrs. Kesslers had 2,843 pins for high Harold Ginke will discuss "Adoles- series and the Hendy team collected

	V. M. Lander	af Se	oke	
l	Calverts (2) CYO (1)	781	893	
		813	837	90:
	Mastaffa (3) Ciske (0)	908 882	914 837	87 87
l	Results Sunday: Hendys (2) Kesslers (1)	853	1036 99 C	100
	1 Daniella C			

Reelection to Board

Menasha- V. M. Landgraf, mem- Barn Tavern Keglers ber of the Winnebago county board of supervisors from the First ward. became the first Menasha county board candidate when nomination papers were issued in his behalf Saturday. Landgraf was appointed complete the term of E. F. Dorn- 215. he moved out of the city.

The terms of two other supervisors will expire this spring. They are E. G. Sonnenberg, who was elected without opposition two years ago from the Third ward, and A. J. Seithamer, Fifth ward.

Junior Zephyrs Score 22-15 Win at Oshkosh

tory over St. Mary's of Oshkosh in while B. Ostrowski added a 217 a non - conference game Friday game and 515 series. For the womnight at St. Mary's gymnasium, en H. Hackstock hit a 465 total and Oshkosh. Geiger led the scoring for Belle Ciske added 461. the Junior Zephyrs with three baskets while Kilp tossed in the same number for Oshkosh.

The Junior Zephyrs held the lead throughout. They took a 6 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter half. At the end of three quarters they were leading 16 to 12. They Meet Wednesday Night added six points in the final period

To Holewinski Home

Menasha-The Menasha fire department was called at 11 o'clock Sunday night when hot ashes ignited a paper earton in which they Mir. Josephine Ganzky 626 Ap- were placed in the basement of the cating flow meter to show product pleton street. Menesha has been addingne of Mrs. Ray Holewinski, 848 tion and character of carbon di- mitted to Thede Clark hospital for Manifector afreed. There was little



RIALTO TO SHOW RELIGIOUS FILM

A religious picture, "The Little Flower of Jesus," will begin a 3-day engagement at the Rialto theater, Kaukauna, beginning Tuesday. Also on the same program will be "The Legion of Lost Flyers," starring Richard Arlen, and Andy Divine. The double feature program is sponsored by Kaukauna's two Catholic churches, Holy Cross and St. Mary's churches.

Kroiss Scores 645 vantage over Leo Long in the 125-In Classic League pound class, and in the 135-pound

High Series in Scratch Circuit Includes 269 Top Single Game erman Neenah, and Lloyd Lonso Menasha Classic League battled to a draw in the 175-pound

> Crabbies Meadowview

Menasha - F. Kroiss toppled the pins for a 268 game and a 645 serics for the top scores in the scratch vantage from Graff in the 135-pound Menasha Classic league Saturday class, William Haag, Neenah, pin- afternoon at the Hendy alleys. His other lines were 179 and 198.

R. E. Fahrbach collected the only other honor count with a 527 total Stamps (2) on games of 191, 226 and 210. Team Bottles (1) honors went to Wiegands with a .732 total and best game of 613. Crowns (2) Meadowview had a 609 game. High single games included J. Krysiak 210. U. Ashenbrenner 214, Ponies (3)

. Spang 203, H Butelefski 207, B. Barrels (0) Levandowski 200, Kerr 200, J. Asmus 218. H. Asmus 205, and N. Hops (3) Resch 228. Cases (0)

Results Saturday afternoon Viegand (3) 573 55 Chumps (3) 513 544 542 Gold Label Women Keg-Wilmet (2)

w. L. 61 Will Compete in Ping-Pong Meet at Recreation Center |

224 and 196 for top honors in the tournament have been made and G. Longhurst each shot a 526 in the meeting will follow the program. Falcons league Sunday at Hendy play in the first round will get unalleys. F. Michalkiewicz rolled a derway this evening, according to 612 series and Tony Buzanowski Paul Stacker, manager, who has charge of the tournament.

Paul Kosloski. Other high games elimination event until the semi-The tournament will be a single included Cy Gunther 203 and 210, finals and the four winners will Paul Winarski 212 and 226, Ray play a round robin. The four semifinalists will play Bobby Riggs, No. ranking amateur tennis player, in exhibition matches

The players are D. Jape, E. Johnson, G. Rhoades, K. Seager, E. Vogel, B. Schultz, R. Menning, B. Smith, G. Nooyen, C. Shoman, B. Calloway, B Mead, P. Nash, C. Taff, H. Angermeyer, H. Hesselman. E. Braemer, P. Strange, Mar-

quardt, H. DuPont, P. Weitz, B. Ryan, S Larson, L. Peterson K. with a 607. Kimpaks defeated an-Krueger, L. Graham, E. Winkelman, other pickup quintet by 87 pins. O. Petersen, D. Raiche, V. Schultz, A 543 score by G. Henebry was tops W. Fetters, C. Cummings, D Young, E. Wollerman, H. Strange, K. Red- Three Teams Tied for A. Plucker, M. Becker, W. Dum-

ke, D. Gomoll, B. Hammett, T. Gmeiner, J. Jersild, T. Oscar D. 95 Peterson, D. Erdmann, G. Petersen, 7 D. Rine, R. Neumeyer, H. Meyer, B. Fetters, T. Young, H. Kraemer, C. Lemberg, B. Schmidt, W. Bunker and D. Lemberg.

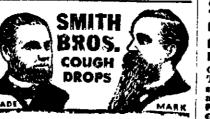
day at the Hendy alleys, 2.612 pins second position. to 2,567. F. Spang paced the Speby Mayor W. H. Jensen last year to cials with a 573 series and game of urday when he shot a 572 series on brook. Dornbrook resigned when and 898 while the Barn team hit 823, The Specials rolled 808, 861 games of 197, 170 and 205. The 376 and 913.

Scores for the Specials included rolled a 370. Malouf 523, B. Lewandowski 504, S. Kolgen 487, and H. Butelefski Pandas (2) 480. The Barn scores included F. Wolves (1) Kroiss with 217 and 560, B. Wilmer 201 and 566, E. Brueggeman 488, E. Ganzel 512, and R. Currie 486. Calvert keglers of the Falcons

league edged the Vilmier team of Menasha — St. Mary's grade 2,454. A. Zelinski hit a 210 game the Hendy Women's league 2,467 to school cagers scored a 22 to 15 vic- and 565 series for the Calvert team

MATTRESS FIRE Menasha - The Menasha fire de-

partment was called at 8:15 Sunday morning when a mattress at the residence of Jonas Skenadore, 4163 and were in front 12 to 6 at the Water street, caught fire. The mattress was destroyed but there was no other damage.



CUMIAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)

Harvey Held Totals 628 to Set Pace for Mixed Doubles League Menasha - Harvey Held totaled

628 on games of 197, 208 and 223 for the best mark in the Gold Label with only a 599 total.

Donna Clark topped the women wards in the city.

He was born March 6, 1858, at

With his parents he with a scratch 513 series. Mary Stazak hit a 505 total. E. Beck roll- Milwaukee. With his parents he ed a 210 scratch score for the best settled on a farm in the town of High games among the men in-

cluded Steve McKellip 226, H. Han- 48 years and was a general contracdler 216, O. K. Ferry 201, L. Malouf tor. In 1920 he went into the lumlard Landskron, two 201 games. Team honors went to the Labels with a 2,107 series and 745 game.

Hops collected a 2,073 series. Results last night:

573 546 613 7 Matches Staged

lers Break Even in Two Pin Contests

veekend at Neenah alleys. Gold Label women' steam split in ing pictures will be shown. Neenah - Sixty-one men and two matches, defeating Gord's Deformer match, while Haase, pitching for the Gord's, spilled a 686 on counts of 226, 257 and 203.

> against Taverns defeating one by 223 pins a change in meeting dates for the Joseph Ahearn, pastor of St. Patand Tews Beer Depot tripping the council. other by 91 pins. Hyson paced the Balcony five with a 550 total, and appointed Ben Bolda, T. D. Spald-H. Christensen was high for Tews with a 484. A Gilbert Paper women's team

lost to Lancaster Bonds by 164 points. Earl Hill was high scorer with a 614, while Marie Stolla was high for the women with a 467. A Necnah pickup team lost to the Appleton Athletics by 50 pins. Wege paced the Neenah outfit with a 575, and Kroiss, Appleton, was high

C.Y.O. Circuit Lead C. Y. O. League

Wildcats Five Mice Wolves Zebras

Win in Special Match O. bowling league are tied for first Menasha-Barn keglers defeated place, while the other three teams he Hendy Specials in a match Sun- in the league are deadlocked for

> Scores: 755 697 686 Zebras (1) Minks (2) 650 694

Neenah Kiwanians to Hear Appleton Woman

634 734 686

Pandas (2)

guest speaker at the noon meeting 254 game and Hackstock a 258. The of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wed- keglers are members of the Rippl talk on "Individual Differences."

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Girl Scouts of Troop 1 Will Initiate Three New Members

Menasha—Three girls will be in-ducted into membership in Girl as children. Some of the girls wore day afternoon meeting in the parish costumes 50 to 60 years old. Lois house of St. Thomas Episcopal Hardt won the prize for the best church. Carol Lucille Swanson,
Jeanne Eiss and Betty Terrell are
the girls. Carol Lucille will become
the girls. Carol Lucille will become a member of the Raven patrol, Jeanne of the Eagle patrol and Betty of the Cardinal patrol. Each patrol leader invited the prospective members to the grown-up party of the Troop last Saturday afternoon were served at 4 o'clock. The bufat the parish house. Costumes befet supper was served at 6 o'clock. longing to their mothers or grandmothers were worn by the Girl

Of Menasha Dies

Illness Is Fatal to Autone Bruehl, 81, 424 Second Street

Menasha - Antone Bruehl, 81. Mixed Doubles league Sunday at mer member of the Menasha counthe Hendy alleys. S. Kolgen hit cil, died at 9:45 Sunday night after games of 213 and 211 but ended up an illness of five weeks. He served in the Menasha council from 1907

Harrison when he was 17 years old. He was a resident of Menasha for Robert Cottrell 209, and Hil- ber business with two sons, Joseph and Emery Bruehl.

Mr. Bruehl was one of the oldest directors of the First National bank of Menasha in point of service. He was a member of the Catholic Knights and of the Knights of Col-

Survivors are the widow, two daughters. Miss Elizabeth Bruehl and Mrs. L. J. Anderson, Menasha one son, Joseph A. Bruchl, Menasha, and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be neld at

9 o'clock Thursday morning at St Mary's Catholic church. Tre Rt Rev. Msgr. John Hummel will say in the family mausoleum at St Margaret Mary cemetery. The body may be viewed at the Laemmrich Funeral home after Tuesday afternoon. The rosary will be said at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The funeral At Neenah Alleys cortege will form at 8 30 Thursday morning at the funeral home

Father, Son Program Will Feature Meeting

Menasha-A father and son program will be held at the meeting of Nicolet council No. 1838, Knights Neenah — Seven special bowling of Columbus, at 6:30 Thursday night matches were staged during the at the lodge hall. A dinner will weekend at Neesah allows a long the program after which many open the program after which mov-

19 32 boys have entered the first sports livery by 70 points and losing to be on banking while the other will hospital since Friday but had been activity, a ping-pong tournament, Sonny's Tavern, Hilbert, by 123 be "That Boy of Mine," by R L in poor health for a number of Menasha — Al Danowski crack- to be sponsored at the new recre- pins. P. Hornke shot a 547 in the Swanson, Appleton junior high years. She was born in Ireland in ation building. Pairings for the second match and L. Klebenow and school instructor. A short business 1868 and was a resident of Menasha Only one meeting is planned by the counci Ifor March as the second regular meeting date falls on Two Green Bay teams bowled Holy Thursday. Members of the 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Neenah squads, Balcony council have been asked to vote on Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev.

M. F. Remmel, grand knight, has ing, and Arthur Kessler to the committee to arrange the observance of Good Friday by manufacturers and 7.45 Tuesday morning at the funerretailers of the Twin Cities.

Twin City Births

afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, 149 Fifth street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mis Andrew Geiger, 918 Main street, Neenah, Saturday evening at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Richard Taves, 5121 Grove street, Clark hospital.

10 Theda Clark hosiptal. A son was born Sunday noon to and K. Block 431, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Eckrich, 7001 Scores. 10 11 First street, Menasha, at Theda Black Hawks (1) Clark hospital.

Pleads Innocent of Forging Check of \$10 Ochkosh-Edwin Dahlman, 203 N. Devotion Will be Held State street, Appleton, pleaded not!

guilty of forgery when he was ar-Rev. A. LaQue rolled second high raigned before Judge S. J. Luchsingame of 533 and Dorothy Christian ger in municipal court this morn. Ahearn, pastor of St. Patrick's Cathman forged the name of Bertha forty hours devotion will be held in Dahlman on a \$10 check drawn on St. Patrick church March 15, 16 and the Tigerton bank. Trial was set 17. The devotion will close on St. for March 12 and Dahlman was Patrick's day, the feast day of the 665 jailed upon failure to furnish \$1,000 patron saint of the parish.

Lead in Doubles Event Menasha — A Menasha doubles

team, R. Kellnhauser and W. Hackstock, shot into first place in the Necnali-Dr. Henrietta Race Ap- doubles of the Catholic Men's tourpleton, former psychologist with the nament at Green Bay Sunday with state board of education, will be the a 1,211 score. Kellnhauser scored a nesday at the Valley Inn. She will Grocer team which collected over 2,700 sticks in the team event.

from paper and the scouts modeled them in a style show to feature the party. Mary Ellen Schmalz won the prize for the best hat. Because it was a grown-up party "cocktails"

The Germania Benevolent society Scouts and the troop leaders, Miss awarded prizes in schafskopf to Lucille Rusch, Miss Helen Graef Louis Schmitzer, Mrs. George Miler. Mrs. M. Harmon, Viler Herman, C. Drajewski and William Pagel at the conclusion of the Sunday evening card party in Germania hall yesterday. Carl Meier and Wolfgang Rippl won the skat awards. Mrs. John Kobinsky and Mrs. Er-

> market Saturday, March 9, which the women of St. Patrick's parish are sponsoring. Menasha review, Woman's Benefit

win Kreblean will be chairmen for

the bake sale at Hopfensperger's

association, will meet at 8 o'clock Fuesday evening in Eagles hall. The Falcon Auxiliary has postooned its meeting from Tuesday

evening to March 12. The meeting

vill be in the Falcon hall. Menasha Eagles entertained at a card party Sunday in Eagle hall with prizes awarded to Mrs. Alice Laus, George Oppelt, John Paulowski, Mrs. Nora Meyer and Carl Meier.

Menasha Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 o'clock Tucsday evening in the Elks hall. St. Mary's Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 this evening in the

school hall. Marquart Waives Trial by Jury in

Manslaughter Case Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkorh-Carl Marquardt, Oshkosh, charged with fourth degree manslaughter in the death of John a solemn high mass. Burial will be Heller, 17, Neenah, this morning waived jury trial when he appeared before municipal Judge D. E. Mc-Donald. He will be tried by Judge McDquald at 6 30 Monday morning.

> Heller, son of Mr and Mrs. Fredrick Heller, 212 Harrison street, quardt's automobile crashed into the rear of an Appleton Post-Crescent truck on County Trunk A, a half mile south of Neenah Jan. 9.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. JANE HOLLORAN 324 Garfield avenue, died at o'clock Sunday night at Theda One of the reels to be shown will Clark hospital. She had been at the

since 1894. Mre John Roberts, Neenah, a sister, is the only immediate survivor, Funeral services will be held at

rick's parish, will conduct the services Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body may be viewed at Laemmrich Funeral home. The funeral cortege will form at al home

Sally Bart Sets Pace In High School League N H. S. Girls' League

Scatter Brains Tiger Rags Alley Cats

Neenah - Sally Bart paced the Neenah, Sunday morning at Theda Neenah High school Girls bowling league Saturday at Neenah alleys A son was born Sunday morn- when she rolled high series of 443 ing to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, on games of 147, 118 and 178 G. 113 E. Forest avenue, Necnah, at Krause rolled second high total of 440 and Beverly Simcox shot a 435 461 390 452

> Scatter Brains (2) 403 418 389 393 382 413 Tiger Rags (0) Alley Cats (3) 397 385 414

At St. Patrick Church

Menasha — The Rev. Joseph The complaint alleges Dahl, olic church, has announced that a

666 729 Menasha Keglers Take

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damage from the fire, VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

Residence at Shiocton

Shiocton-Mrs Miles Wincentson

was hostess to the Ladies Bridge

Honors were awarded to Mrs. Mike Mack, the consolation gift to Mrs. G. M. La Croix and the carrying prize

Russians Trying To Keep Supplies Away From Viipuri

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

draw completely, or run the risk of siege without promise of reinforcements and supplies.

The communique followed a fresh Moscow accusation that Great Bri-Reviewing the first six months of the western European war Pravda, (communist party newspaper)

"There is no doubt the Britisherence to the reported concentra- had no opinion. tion of 600,000 allied troops there.

In a statement supplementing its daily communique, the Leningrad military headquarters declared Finland was "approaching the end of the adventure" of the "Finnish

REDS DRIVEN BACK Helsinki -(P)- The Finnish high

repelled attacks aimed at the city from three sides.

In addition, the Finns reported fighting in the Arctic region far to the north near Petsamo, and northeast of Lake Ladoga, where they said 1,200 Russians were killed

The attacks against Viipuri were beaten back yesterday, according to the daily army communique, as the Russians attempted to advance across the ice of the Bay of Vupuri, at a second point between the bay and the Vuoski river, and at a third point near Ayrapaa, a few miles further to the northeast.

Wiley in Appeal for

Newark, N. J.—(P—United States Senator Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) American voting, which became apapealed Saturday night for American parent in the 1936 election, has con-Senator Alexander Wiley (R-Wis)

Wiley, addressing 1.500 persons at gravity in the upper income group a Finnish relief fund benefit sponsored by the United Scandinavian cessful farmers, professional peosocieties of New Jersey, said "we ple and salaried workers earning must not permit the atheism of more than \$40 a week. Republi-Rusisa to destroy the christianity can strength tapers off as you go

tries," he continued, "it will have an Democrats are to be found

Federation Launches

ipaign geared to enlist man and woman eligible"

An organization call was addresstate federations by President Wilattended by 2,000 delegates.

delegates. Green challenged as a lo be decided "deliberate falsehood" what he in exploitation and racketeering"

State Highways are

Due to snowfall from three to weakest ten inches the latter part of last are all open but are slippery with ever give the sectional and group the exception of the extreme northern portion, according to a state highway department bulletin received by Arnold Krueger, county highway commissioner.

The following detours are in effect, Highway 69, New Glarus-Madison road, Dane county; Highway 18, Cambridge-Jefferson road, Jefferson county; and Highway 36, Walworth-Fontana road, Walworth

Menasha Council to Act On Fire Truck Purchase

Menasha - The Menasha council probably will take final action on West the purchase of a new pumper fire truck at the regular session Tuesday night at the city hall. A comheld tonight to audit bills.

were at Sturgeon Bay Saturday to inspect a fire pumper in use while others went to Chicago to inspect only about 10,000,000 of the 60,000,-the equipment of another bidder 000 persons who make up the vot-

Menasha Man Is Given

Menasha, was sentenced to 30 days | Course of Cyclics here. Menasha, was sentenced to 30 days | Whether Mr. Roosevelt decides to ing when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink, Lambert was arrested by Menasha police Sunday and was taken to the counly jail this morning to start serving his sentence.

TOWNSEND MEETING Necnah...The Townsend club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Danish Brotherhood hall.



Democrats the 'Majority' Party as Presidential Race Begins; Republicans Stronger Than in 1936 Election, Survey Reveals

Princeton, N. J. - As the American people approach one of the most critical Presidential campaigns in history, the nation-wide soundings of the American Institute of Public Opinion indicate that a small majority of U. S. voters at the present time favor a Democratic victory next November.

In other words, apart from the question of candidates, which cannot be settled until the two major parties meet tain and France were plotting to in convention this summer, the Democratic party must be expand their own war against Ger- regarded for the present as the "majority" party and the many by entangling Soviet Russia. Republicans as the "minority" party in the country as a

This latest measurement of political sentiment is based on personal interviews with more than 18,000 U.S. voters who were asked: "Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election this year?" The results show that French imperialists are eager to re- | 55 per cent of those with opinions on the question want peat 'the Finnish experiment' in the Democrats to win, while 45 per cent want the Republithe Near East," an apparent ref- cans to win. One person in six said he was undecided or

> As the recent Congressional by-elections in Ohio and elsewhere have dramatically shown, however, the Democratic party is not as strong today as it was in 1936. A study of all the by-elections held so far this year outside the South shows an average Democratic drop of about 51 points.

Institute surveys reveal a parallel trend. Mr. Roosevelt was elected with 62.5 per cent of the major party vote command announced today that its four years ago. Since only 55 persons in every hundred forces, fighting invading Russians now favor a Democratic President next November, the naalmost at the gates of Viipuri, had tion-wide drop in Democratic strength has been about 71

run for a third term or not, senti-

ment is bound to change to some

degree after the candidates have

been nominated The war, to, may

have a decisive effect. It has al-

ready had an important effect, in

fact, for prior to the outbreak of the

war a majority of voters (51%) said

they favored a Republican victory

That was in April, 1939 By Octo-

ber, following the outbreak of war.

sentiment had turned around and

now favored the Democrats. The

trend of sentiment has been:

Hamlin Garland. 79.

there by the illness of relatives.

be presented in the near future

is practicing the play, "Just Like a

Woman," to be presented at the

rural play tournament at New Lon-

don on April 5 and 6 Mrs. Fred

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What has happened to American political sentiment in the intervening years is shown in the Institute survey. Out of every one hundred persons who voted for President Roosevelt four years ago.

nineteen now say they favor a Republican President. A few Republicans have changed camps, too, but not so many. Only four out of every hundred Landon voters now say they favor a Democrat. As the Democrats and Republi-

cans gird themselves for the coming campaign, however, the Institute survey points to two other fundamental facts about U. S sentiment which may have a decisive Finnish Relief Funds effect on the outcome next Novem-First, the sharp class division in

ican contributions to Finnish relief tinued during the past three and a "to stop communism on the Man-shalf years. At the present time the Republican party has its center of -the class of business men, sucdown the income scale, until in "If communism conquers Finland, the lower income group, only a and the other Scandinavian coun- few Republicans in proportion to

The reverse of course is true of ican Indian, is critically ill at his "It is a fine thing to contribute, the Democraty. Their most con- home money to the Finnish cause, but centrated strength except in the don't let our sympathies stampede us. Solid. South, occurs in the lower tion as "very low' today, following. into sending another expeditionary income group — including persons a cerebral hemorrhage suffered as force to fight in any of Europe's on relief and others corning less he slept Friday night than \$20 a week-and this also. Until lie was stricken, Garland hold a small majority of veters in had been active and in good health. the middle income group, which spending each morning writing and carns between \$20 and \$40

Campaign in South Second, on a generapine case of "The Fortunate Exile" a story of "The Fortunate Exile" a story of Atlanta -(P- Thrusting defiance hold on both the South and the his 10 years since coming to Caliat its critics and "foes," the Ameri- West — sections which account for forma can Federation of Labor launched 24 of the 48 states and 211 of the today on a southern organizing 531 votes in the electoral college The Republicans, on the other hand, are the 'majority' party in New England, with its 41 elec- "Trailmakers of the Middle Border." sed to central labor unions and toral votes. In the region between time and where the next Presi- Mindret Lord

The results of the Institute survey Chimney Fires Put Out characterized as charges that "our outline the problem which Repubgreat American labor movement" lican Party Chaitman John D is a "weakened institution engaged Hamilton and the vet un-named GOP candidate will have to face, if they hope to turn their party into Rey Edwn T. Phillips of Sparta crime. the majority party next November. Sunday, The findings also indicate where the In Slippery Condition Democratic party must hold its lines, and where those lines are

remainder of the state, highways stand The following figures, how- called in each instance.

	Democrats	Republican
Upper		.,
Income	36 ℃	64%
Middle		
Income	51	49
Lower		
Income	69	31
New		
England	45	55
Mid		
Atlantic	53	47
East		
Central	49	51
West		
Central	51	49
South	75	25

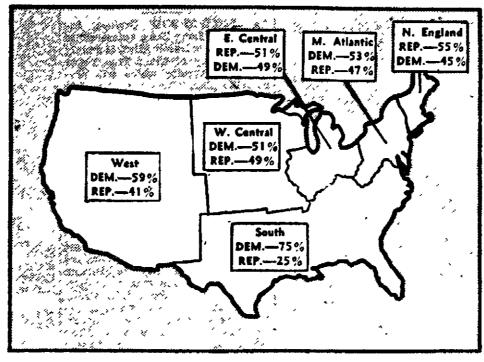
Whatever platforms are written next summer, and whatever speechmittee of the whole meeting will be 'es are delivered, the above configurations of political sentiment can-A number of committee meetings not be ignored by any party that have been held since Feb. 20 when hopes to win. From the Republican the council opened seven bids for point of view the problem is made a new truck. Several city officials especially difficult by the fact that the upper income group-where the Republicans are strongest-numbers

ing population. War Has Helped Democrats In the months ahead two factors 30-Day Jail Sentence will be of great importance (1) the Menasha — Jack Lambert, 47, choice of candidates and (2) the lenasha, was sentenced to 30 days

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As the campaign enters its first phase, the Democratic party has the support of a majority of American voters. The above figures show the sections of the country also where Republican support is concentrated at the present time. The naming of and the population groups in which the Democrats have their greatest strength, and candidates, together with events here and abroad, may change this picture as the campaign continues.

Trend of Opinion

Which party would you like to see win the Presidential elec-

	Favoring Democrats	C Favoring Republicans
APRIL, 1939 (Before War)		51°c
OCTOBER, 1939 (After War)	57	47
NOVEMBER, 1939	54	46
JANUARY, 1940		46
TODAY	55	45

If F.B.I. Is Investigated $Pegler \, Would \, Make \, It \, a \, Party$

estigation would be an investigation to investigate investigations. It would shock ost of us, but it would subdue our mouisniveness, because President Herbert Hoover. Two-gun it would smear so many of us. The FBI, has more dirt on more. Americans, including senators, representatives, labor leaders, governors, mayors and 70 author lecturer, student of members of some of the political families of the New psychic phenomena and the Amer-

air grand jury bred to a commercial blackmailer of the press, radio and screen could receer up in a thousand one nights under the goofy spell of the toxic

each afternoon in his garden. He was working on the closing chapters

may be, and likely is an illiterate racketeer incapable of writing a coherent letter, much less a legally ad-His best known novels include "A missible resolution or bill, but there is always a legis-

The files of the F.B.I. in Washington contain legal proof of perfidy by So let us have an investigation of At his bedside were his wife, hundreds of thousands of Americans-a majority of whom, it may be the F. B I But let's make it a par-- from the Hudson liver to the Zuhme sister of Lorado Taft, Chi- hoped, erred once and forever after obeyed the laws. Those records, ev, and dish all the tons of dirt liam Green yesterday at the close Rockies - lie 18 states where opin- cago sculptor and two daughters, suddenly released, would humil. -

embarrassed. The files of the F.B.L. room of husband and wife. That who have exploited their relationinclude not merely confirmed crin.- happened in Los Angeles. And how ship to persors in high office In Town of Royalton in al data but a vast amount of back- do you like that Royalton-The Rev. H. P. Rev. ground on individuals who have Bitton F B L and worse than never been farmerly accused of any the United States congress for constad exchanged pulpas with the gress not only gave this bureau its

Mis Ed Lathrop went to Chippewa Falls Tuesday. She was called Channey fires were extinguished treasury and other departments of Most congressional investigations Institute studies in the Appleton last week at the John Bachus home the government. It's ticklet-files have no object but to smear people week in the northern part of the Post-Crescent in the weeks ahead and at the William Zick home. The and unconfirmed data, if disclosed and throw the fear of scandal info Walter Guenther was honored at a surprise party at his home Satur-

The F. B. I co-operates with po-The Little Welf Community club is practicing for a play which will like departments which tap wires The Royalton Community Grange one incredible case of which I are,

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to get or discredit somebody or some movement we persuade some senator or representative or some state senator or state representative, to start an investiga-In the states the politician selected for this duty

lative sweatshop at hand in which school-taught civic and intellectual Daughter of the Middle Border" and prostitutes will whip indecent intentions into constitutional shape

of a two-day, 10-state conference ton is closely divided at the present Mrs. Constance. Harper and Mrs. ate other Americans in geometr.- nevertheless, positively aware, took of convicts and their relatives and

F. B. I. Is No Worse

Than U.S. Congress The F. B. I co-operates with local files for particular purposes. The police departments and with the whole government has become one for publication as privileged mat- the individuals. ter by a congressional committee investigating the F. B I, would of personal ant ever amassed, and Favoring Gave evening by relatives and louse up some of the families of it is an even outstion whether the Republicans friends.

forces of law and order would lose of family telephones and even, in



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has dig preferred dir out of the

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UNTIL IS DEM.

Movieland Sts People and Products Bridge Club Meets at club at her home Friday afternoon. to Mrs William Kroeger. By Jimmie Fidler

Baitimore - In my relayed mail this ayem is an interesting letter from a lady who signs herself "Mrs. Fan." She writ-



doesn't like it Joan Bennett can do it, so can to be one of her principal idols "You may argue that movie di-

people don't set up John and Mary , directed. Smith as patterns to live by — it's the Joan Bennetts, the Ann Sher-Movie stars who have made 'nemselves public figures, worshipped obligation to growing children for it's by hand-movements. I don't their lives after those of many of Lana-grams. the Hollywood celebrities they are worshipping, God help them!' Think it over earefully before

dismissing "Mrs. Fan's" letter as the complaint of a crank. There are a good many million mothers in America and I'm sure the majority of them probably share "Mrs. Fan's" IDOL CHATTER: Most screen

stars dress to kill — and cook the same way Peas-in-a-pod Gene Locknart (in a high collar) and Exnore or personal liberty and privi-

lege would gain more by the total picture business. destruction of all its files, including contributions from the military departments and the treasury The head of the F B I. whoever

he may be at any given time, should remember to be a cop and not a night-club celebrity or troster for any individual profiteer in blackmail And congress should remember that grand juries are supposed to conduct their investigations in gards the Hylogaard's its harbing- cation and reopen March 27. to report no bill after he has been Chicago, arrived Friday to spend defamed in violation of his consti- the summer at "Whispering Pines." tutional rights by all his enemies their home on Marl lake which, ing on his future work, al immunity.

about all the hundreds of thousands cal proportion, and let it not be phonograph necords and moving the suspects and the near-criminals kowski, proprietor of the Economy Amid encouraging yells of the dential election is almost certain. He is a native of West Salem Wis thought that only Wall street bank- pictures, on suspicion of conver- and grafters. But let's not exclude Grocery, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry ers and boss politicians would be so sations and scenes within the bed- the chiseling, sanctimonious gyps Karpinski, Rosnolt, Mr. Karpinski

MRTINEES

EVENING5



Robert Benchley visits director companied her The latter returned Joan Bennett, you see, happens Pot," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's newest Crime Does Not Pay racket exvorces do not influence children's slet machine racket. The film ideas more than the divorces of shows how slot machine nickels fi-John and Mary Smith, but your nance other and more scripus crimpoint would be unsound Young inal enterprises. Basil Wringell

idans, the Clark Gables and all the George O'Brien should have been outstanding screen stars a whiz at trigger-ometry Wonder if whom they worship and try to ape they named Miss Bradna Olympe" (pronounce it ch-lamp) because her port by the faimers of the Mukwa by millions of young fans, owe it smile lights up a room? Vallent is by millions of young fans, owe it sinks fights up a room valent is Conservation Committeemen Fred to those fans not to let them down, the world for Carry Grant in his efficiency. Luther Larson, Mike Coancy, Luther Screen favorites become an inti- forts to aid unfortunate pals In-a- Thompson and George Wendlant. mate part of our lives, and since word description of Gale Sonderour approval has given them fame gaard eery-sistible Fredric March's trict has rented his farm to Reinand fortune, we must be considered, conversation reminds me of an elec- hart Rowland and is moving to In particular, stars have a heavy tric clock - it never runs down and New London a child's impressions stay with him, know much about Art e Shaw's And if the kids of today get it into spelling ability but he certainly Family Party Held at their heads that they can pattern trimmed the Hollywood lads at John Steinbeck, author of "Grapes of Wrath," is one Hol-

It wood celebraty who's honestly publicity shy For the premicre of his picture he snaved off his mustache, informed suspicious photogs that he was 'Mr. Matthias Scoop" - and ducked into the theater before they came out of their fog. Mike Remanoff, who's opening a new cocktail bar in Hollywood,

been a genileman's gentleman." but that he found it impossible. He couldn't find any gentleman in the (Copyright, 1940

claims he would much rather have

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First Sign of Spring: Hyldgaards are Back

the robin a sure indication that was decided that school would close spring is at hand; but Waubaca re- Wednesday, March 20, for spring vaprivate It does a victim no good ers Mr. and Mrs Christ Hyldgaard, since it was built in 1929 has been the mecca of tourists from all over

STORE CHANGES HANDS

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Roy Howard on the set of "Jack to Shiocton and left for her home at pose and gets the inside story of the Mukwa Town Farmers Convene at Northport Royalton - Teachers from this

locality who are attending night school at Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, are the Misses Nellie Stewart, Verna and Etnelyn Smerling Conservation meetings were held last week at the town hall in North

township. They were conducted by Arthur Glock of the Galilee dis

Maple Creek Dwelling

Maple Creek - Members of the family of Mrs. William Volz spent Friday evening with ber at her home in honor of her birthday. They were Mr and Mrs Nick Driet and sen Billie of New London, Mr and Mrs. Otto Ponzor and daughter, Adela, Walter Volz of Deer Creek, Mr and Mrs, Alfred Volz, Eldor Volz and Miss Eileen Tech of Sugar Bush, Albert Volz by New London, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hooper, Clarence and Ruben Stiengrab-Cards were played.

Attend Dinner Party

At Sheboygan Falls Hilbert-Mrs. George Wolf of Hil bert, Mr and Mrs. Irvin Wolf and son Everett and daughter Dorothy and Miss Janice Zynske of Chilton were luncheon and dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finner of Sheboygan Falls. At a regular meeting of the pub-Waupaca - Most people consider his school board Friday evening it

take an indefinite vacation in the

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during the evening, the band stand Jeanne Bennison, St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Doris Robbins, Green Bay, assisted with the decorations.

Lust won the traveling prize and noon. Mrs. William Lust, the special prize. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alvin boeinn and Those present were Mr. and Mrs. man of the visiting day card party Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nussbaum, Mr and Mrs. Robert Whitefoot, Mr. and and Victor, Philip and Durwood Mitchler.

in honor of his birthday anniversary

Appleton Team Wins Third in

HIRD place in the table ten-nis tournament of the Oshkosh Federation of Luther Leagues of the American Lutheran church was won by a team from First Eng- Catholic home. lish Lutheran church of Appleton Sunday at Oshkosh. The local team was composed of the Misses Vera Mielke, Betty Hodgden and Eunice Rehfeldt, Robert Klippstein, Junior Brockman and Russell Pietre.

players to Oshkosh for the tourna- bridge and dice will be played. ment were Leland Brockman, Robert Miller, Chester Rietz, Miss Florence Mielke and Miss Corrinc

latter church.

lish Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday night at her home. Mrs. J. O. Kopplin will give the topic from

wen, at the meeting of Circle 2, Mrs R. A. Buxton, assistant. the book review circle of First Con-Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. studios later. R. W. Getschow and Mrs. F. V

Heinemann. Mrs. Werner A. Witte is captain of the circle.

fellowship hour will follow. Mrs. J. J. Huhn will be leader at the meeting of St. Therese Study

at St. Therese hall. She will review a chapter from "The Faith of Millions." The Rev. M. A. Hauch, pastor, will give his talk at the next

'Grapes of Wrath' to

Be Reviewed for Club: The much-discussed book, "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck will be reviewed by Mrs. O. F. Basche at the meeting of General Review club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Pfrankuch, 1518 N. Drew street.

Be A Careful Driver

A BOUT 300 couples attended the Lawrence college Interfraternity ball Saturday night at Alexander gymnasium. Decorations Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and Walter were in modernistic black and Nau, Sr., and at the latter, to Mrs. white, featuring black fraternity Minnie Rehfeldt, Gerald Rehfeldt crests on a white background. The and Richard Schmidt. Martin Rehbar, where soft drinks were sold field won the traveling prize at

and the windows were all decorated Joseph Obermeier won the skat in the same motif. Prof. and Mrs. prize, Adam Liethen, Frank Deffert Cyrus Daniel were chaperons, Jack and Karl Dybus the schafskopf Bodilly, Green Bay, student social awards and Mrs. G. Hamilton the chairman, and James Whitford, prize at dice at the open card party Marinette, were in charge of gen- given by Appleton Maennerchor eral arrangements for the party. Sunday night in Appleton State Miss Ruth Gray, Chicago, Miss, bank, Twelve tables were in play.

Thirty tables of cards were in play at the open party sponsored by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday af-A group of friends surprised Mr. iernoon at Eagle hall, Schafskopf and Mrs. Oscar Hostettler Sunday winners were Louis Reinke. Mrs. evening at their home at 131 S. Peter Verhoeven, Mrs. Emma Be-Memorial drive in honor of their the, Ed Sanders. William Cahail wedding anniversary. The Mrs. E. Bellin, Joseph Noack and evening was spent playing games. Mrs. Charles Schartau, dice awards high men's prizes going to Julius were won by Mrs. Ed Sanders and Krause and Wesley Wagner and Mrs. Walter Snepard, and a special high ladies' prizes, to Mrs. John prize by Mrs. Louise Wittman. There Baker and Mrs. Carl Lust. Carl will be no party next Sunday after-

Mrs. Alvin Boehm will be chairdolph Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Carl which Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Lust, Mr. and Mrs. William Lust, will give at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. F.d. Nusshaum Mr. instead of Wednesday at Eagle hall. Schafskopf, bridge and dice will be Mrs. Louis Bergner, Mr. and Mrs. will be Mrs. Max Ulrich, Mrs. Julius played. Others on the committee Fred Klapper, Mr. and Mrs. John Lenz, Mrs. William Cotter, Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wagner Clarence Cotter and Mrs. Lawrence

Square dances and circular two-John Abendroth, route 1, Apple-steps, in keeping with the barn ton, was surprised Saturday night dance idea, were the order of the evening at the barn dance sponsored Johnston past and auxiliary of the American Legion Saturday night in the Legion club house. About 50 persons were present and danced to the music of a concertina, banjo and The guests came dressed in

League Meet Mrs. Fred Gebrke and Clifford Radder were co-chairmen of the event, and assisting were Mrs. Ed Lutz, Earl Engel and Leonard Ney.

Play in the Knights of Columbus contract bridge fournament will take place at 7:30 Tuesday night at ly, the lion; and Jack Courtney,

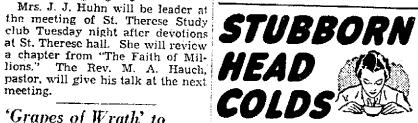
an open card party at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. Joseph Lucia Others who accompanied the will be chairman and schafskept,

Miss Betty Hooyman, 1230 W. Lorain street, was honored at a surprise party given Saturday night in Next Sunday there will be a fel- honor of her birthday anniversary. lowship bowling match between Dancing provided the evening's enthe league of Appleton and Peace tertainment. The guests were Betty Pograni, Joyce Flynn, June Clockzin, Joan Ahlquist, Phyllis Luebke, Ilamae Ries, Marjorie Gill, Ralph Mrs. Harry Cameron, 543 N. DeDecker, Robert Mullen, Joseph Clark street, will be hostess to the Pitz, Kendall Mills of Neenah, Wil-Missionary society of Trinity Eng- liam Brinkman, Gerald Smrcina, James Pruett and Victor Barth.

* * * * Eighteen members of Troop 2, the study book, "Women of the Girl Scouts of Edison school, were taken on a sleigh ride party Saturday afternoon, ending at the Scout Mrs. Eugene Colvin will review house for supper and a program of the play, "Family Portrait" by Le-games. They were accompanied by nore Coffee and William Joyce Co- Mrs. A. O. Kuehmsted, leader, and

Sunday afternoon eight of the gregational church, at 2:30 Tuesday girls were taken through the new afternoon at the home of Mrs. Char-studios of WHBY. The rest of the les Henderson, 711 E. John stheet. troop will be taken through the

A sleigh ride party for members of the Luther League of First Eng-"Communism" is the topic to be Tuesday night, the group meeting lish Lutheran church will be held presented by William Gust at the at the church at 7:30. After the ride meeting of the Brotherhood of First the young people will have refresh-English Lutheran church at 7:45 ments at the Harry Ballard farm. Tuesday night in the parish hall route 2, Appleton. The refreshments The Rev. F. C. Reuler, pastor, will committee includes the Misses Argive the devotional topic and a lene Ballard, La Vahn Ballard, Marion Maves and Ruth Gust.

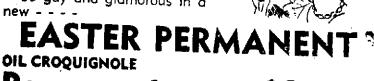


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Wearing the warbonnet of his illustrious grandfather, Chief White Eagle, Karuks Pahitu or Lone Bear is shown above left, instructing the young princess. Pocahontas, in the meaning of the age-old symbols embroidered on his ancestral peace pipe, in a scene from the play, "Pocahontas," which Clare Tree Major Children's theater will present at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Lone Bear appears as Osianimo, the medicine man, in the play. He is a full-blood Pawnee Indian, brought up on the reservation where he first learned his native dances as part of the tradition of his tribe.

Language Clubs to Meet for Story of

Pyramus and Thisbe The tragic love story of Pyramclub of Appleton High school, for Der Deutsche Verein, high school German club, and the Masque and

of Peter Quince, who reads the pro- tory. The award is made each year logue and presents the players in by the national corps to a blood rethe Shakespeare version of the story, lative of a member of the Grand Pyramus and Thisbe, the ill-fated Army of the Republic. lovers, will be David Gallaher and Stanley Williams. Tom Letter has the part of the wall; Robert Connelphoses of the Roman poet Ovid.

will be sung in the three languages. Some of the favorites will be "Three will join in patriotic songs and the Blind Mice" and "Are You Sleep alma mater. Refreshments will be

Farley Hutchins Is Awarded Scholarship Farley K. Hutchins, Neenah, a

student at Lawrence Conservatory us and Thisbe will be re-enacted by of Music, has been awarded a scholmembers of Foedus Latinum, Latin arship by the National Woman's Relief Corps, it has been announced by Mrs. John R. E. Miller, national Book club at a tea Thursday after- chairman of the scholarship committee. The scholarship award will Charles Hervey will have the role apply on his tuition at the conserva-

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has been made at the office of John moonshine. Mary Bob Knapp will E. Hantschel, Outagamie county introduce the skit by relating the clerk, by Ernest Zimmerman, route Ritchie, all teachers at Appleton State Bk. Base., Tues., Mar. 5, The auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid history of the tale and reviewing the 1. Bear Creek, and Delilah Witt, High school. Firemen's association will sponsor story as it is told in the Metamor- loute 2, New London; Clarence Jonen, route 3, Appleton, and Mildred In addition to the stunt, songs Fillion, Neenah

ing?" The language students also served in the high school cafeteria.

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Pawnee Indian Appears in Cast Of 'Pocahontas'

FULL-BLOOD Pawnee Indian, Lone Bear, whose white name is Ralph Allen, is among the company of Clare Tree Major Children's theater which will present the play, "Pocahontas," at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Grandson of the famous chief White Eagle whose warbonnet he inherited and wears in the play, his greatest ambition is to bring the finest of Indian culture lo all people.

Born on an Oklahoma reservaion, he has made an enviable place for himself in the theatrical world. He won scholarships in Denison and Ohio State universities from which he received degrees. Trained by his mother in the songs of his race, his voice drew the attention of Madame Sembrick who for two years personally gave him the training which had made him the outstanding interpreter of Indian tribal songs. During the recent visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to this country, Lone Bear and Princess Te Ata gave a program of songs for them at the home of President Roosevelt in Hyde Park. Lone Bear plays the part of the

medicine man in "Pocahontas." He will be remembered for his role in 'The Captive Maid of Old Carlisle' two years ago.

David Bliss Wins Essay Competition

David Bliss, 519 N. Drew street, won first prize in the fifth annual essay contest for high school students sponsored by Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars which closed last week. "The Benefits of Democracy" was ubject of the essay this year.

Wilbur Rudolph, route 3, Neenah, won second prize and Carl Goldbeck, 414 N. Division street, third. the winners on the annual awards meissl and family, Appleton, day of Appleton High school in the ed to the state department to compete with other winning essays in Wisconsin. Judges for the local contests were

Miss Min C. Smith, chairman; Miss Myrtle Brooks and Miss Margaret

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A resident of Appleton since 1868, Math Rossmeissl, above, 517 W. Eighth street, was 90 years old last Friday. His family celebrated the anniversary with a reunion Sunday.

Math Rossmeissl Feted at Reunion On 90th Birthday

From Missouri, Michigan and sev eral Wisconsin cities, Math Rossmeissl's sons and daughters came home over the weekend to honor him on his ninetieth birthday anniversary. At his home at 517 W Eighth street, the following persons gathered Sunday for a family re-

Mother M. Maura, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shinners, sons Paul and John, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Walter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denis, Eau Claire; Dr. and Mrs. George Shinners and family, Green Bay; Miss Rosabelle Walter, who came from Evanston, Ill., where she is a student at Northwestern university; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rossmeissl and The cash awards will be made to family and Mr. and Mrs. John Ross-Born in Austria, Mr. Rossmeissl spring. Bliss' essay will be forward- came to the United States as a

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Mrs. W. H. Falatick is general Reese, Mrs. Percy Blount, Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, Mrs. Joseph C. Wil. at the monthly meeting of the Lynda Hollenbeck. A prize will be of Miss Margaret Plank, 340 W. given at each table of cards.

Prospect avenue. Mrs. L. J. Marshall will be the

speaker at the meeting of Appleton chapter of Junior Hadassah at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Miss Florence Steinhauer, 714 N. Bateman street. Mrs. John R. Riedl, 1002 W. Prospect avenue, will be hostess to Lac-

tare Study club at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. R. G. Zuehlke will continue reading from 'North to Adventure" by Montague.

Mary Todd Lincoln club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Carey, 818

Bridge Club Meets at Home of Neenah Couple Dr. and Mrs. L. B. McBain and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holstrom were guests at the bridge club meeting Fashion Show guests at the bridge club meeting Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jorgensen, Neenah. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs.

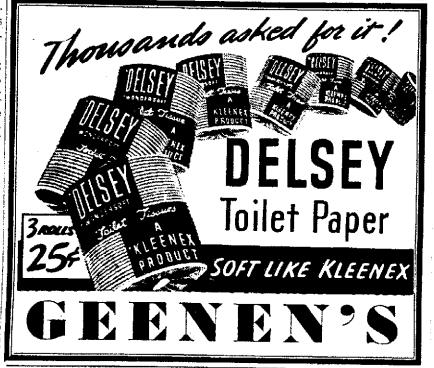
William Hornbeck and Mrs. M. S.

Further arrangements for the chairman of arrangements and her Easter ball which Mount Mary committee includes Mrs. M. L. alumnae will sponsor Easter Monalumnae will sponsor Easter Monday at Conway hotel will be made

harms, Mrs. Glen McIlroy and Miss group Tuesday night at the home Burn GLEN ROGERS Egg

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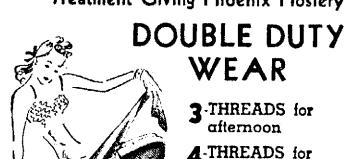
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CHANGES MIND

Mary Cohan (above), daughter of

George M. Cohan, left a New York

night club with George Ranken, an

accordian player, with elopement in

mind, but returned still single. She

didn't say why but explained they

Waupaca - The Misses Claire

members of the faculty of the ju-

nior high, entertained at dinner

Saturday evening. Their guests

were guests of their daughter. Miss

lege students to model at the Chap-

Mr and Mrs. Owen Gore, Spoon-

Miss Evelyn Stinemates, student

nurse at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr and Mrs Sophus Danielson

the journey by automobile.

where they spent several weeks

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Spiriter & Mill register or grown Jr. 4 . with the latter Presbyterian Guild to Elect Officers, Study Finance Plans

E LECTION of officers and discontainment, Mrs. C. E. Lande, Mrs. cussion of important tinancial T. J. Avhogast and Mrs. matters are on the schedule for the meeting of the Presbyterian Guild at 7:30 Tuesday night at Memorial Presbyterian church. The financial discussion will concern church will be held in the form of the new \$5,000 organ instatled in a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afthe church about three years ago and on which the Guild has already paid \$3,000. The organization is now ready to make another payment, the size of which is to be taken under consideration at the meeting tomorrow night.

Circle captains will turn over to the new officers the preference of their members for afternoon or parish hall. evening circles next year. Drawing of circles will be postponed till the April meeting.

Hostesses at the meeting Tuesday night will be Mrs. H. C. Crane.

School Teachers to

ty will have a dinner party Wed-| captain of the circle. nesday evening at the high school Joseph Sauter will give a report Photo)

Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech in- meeting. structor. The invitation on the butletin board is the work of Jack Bur- Outagamie county jail was held by

Elsie Kopplan, Latin instructor, El- ham Lloyd gave a vocal duet len Sweet, English instructor, Mary Lou Mitchell English instructor, Annabelle Wolf, English instructor, Harold Briese, social science instructor, and William Pickett, physical education instructor.

Decorations will be made by Misses Eileen Hammerberg, physical education instructor. Adela Klumb head of the English department, and financial committee is headed by D.C.

Marie Hitchler Is

ter of Mrs. Emma H teller, 720 W. Harris Street and Harold Council son of Mr and Mrs A W Council, women members of congress and Saturday evening in Kenocha, the win the novelist, Miss Charlotte, ceremony was performed by the Carr director of Hull House, Miss Rev Kenneth D Martin, paster of Rosa Ponselle, famous opera star, St. Matthew Episcopal church of Mes Mildred Helen McAfee, presi- the Athletic association of Rosary John Anklam. Kenosha, a howhood friend and for-dent of Wellesley college, Mrs college River Forest, Ill, Miss Marmer scoutmaster of the bridegroom William H Vanderbilt, wife of the ion Kranheld, daughter of Mr and mer scoulmaster of the bridgeroom william it vanderbil, whe of the ion Kranhold, daughter of Mr and meet Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting, have been busy look up into the tree and you may the ceremony which took place at Luise Ramer star of stage and pect avenue is busy with arrange-6 o'clock at the home of the min-screen will be among those present ments for the annual water page- mitter will include Mrs. John Ruby. ister were Mrs William Young Kenosha, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows James J. Mackey Appleton

Supper was served at the Young phone company and the brideeroom Megrew and Mrs. Henry Johnston Applications for Aid is an engraver at the Atlas mill, to pour for her.

T. J. Arbogast and Mrs. Paul Cary.

The monthly meeting of St Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal ternoon at the parish hall. Women's Auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock for its weekly lenten study

Activities for the spring will be discussed at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the

Miss Kezia Manifold will speak on "The Romance of Wall Paper" at the meeting of Social Union of First Methodist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Social Union room of the church. Mrs. Harry C. Culver will lead devotions. Group 6 of the Social Union will

make a tour of the Lakeview mill Hold Dinner Party of the Kimberly Clark corporation at Neenah Wednesday afternoon. The women will leave the church The Appleton High school facul- at 2 o'clock. Mrs. D. C. Miller is

cafeteria. The group will adjourn on the diocesan Catholic Youth Orto the Early American room later ganization officers meeting Sunday in Green Bay, at the meeting of Sacred Heart C. Y. O. at 730 this Business arrangements have been evening at the Sacred Heart school made by Miss Carol Anderson, phys- hall. Miss Cecille Haag, Outagamie ical education instructor, Miss Mae deanery chairman of youth, and Miss Dolores Jacobs were the other Webster, commercial instructor, and Appleton people at the Green Bay

roughs and Peter Giovanniani, art the local Salvation Army yesterday gone three weeks. afternoon in commemoration of Miss Catherine Spence and Miss "prison Sunday." Adjutant T A Solia Nicolazzo, home arts instruc- Rober gave the gospel message and tors, planned the menu. On the en- read poetry, and the Temple Chortertainment committee are Misses isters sang Jacob Meyer and Wil-

Louise Marston to Attend Dinner for National Press Club

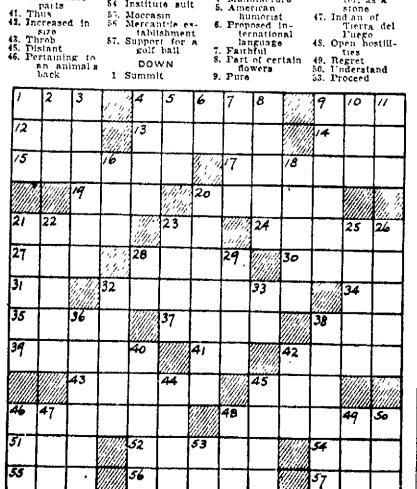
Sophia Haase, German instructor for of the Wisconsin State Journal On the clean-up corps are Miss Madison, and daughter of Mr and Mary Baker, dean of girls, Miss Es- Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E College weeks. ther Graef, mathematics instruct avenue will be among the guests at tor, Sidney Cutton, manual acts in- the annual dinner and stunt parts structor, and Lawrence Witzke, of the Women's National Press club education instructor. The next Saturday night at Washington,

Mirs Ruby Black, president of the announced that Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt and more than two score Married at Kenosha other women of achievement including several who now are in the When Miss Marie Hitchler daugh- ladies will be guests of honor at fron to attend a meeting of the In-All the cabine wives, all the

219 S. Alton court were married such other notables as Faith Bald- Marion Kranhold Maps

home to the bridal party. Mr and. Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, 211 S. pus dramatic society, and Torch. Mrs Council will make their home Union street will entertain at her the activity honor society the on route 3 Appleton. The bride is monthly "at home" Tuesday after. Poetry society and the Sodality. employed at the Wisconsin Tele- noon She has asked Mrs Alde i





NEARS 100 MARK

Nearing the century mark, Mrs. ydia Ann Feavel, above, 415 E. Summer street, observed her nine- by the hostess. ty-eighth birthday anniversary Saturday. Although she had informal parties and open house affairs in celebration of the occasion other play. years, Grandma Feavel felt she was too old for such gayety this year and observed the day quietly. She has been a resident of Appleton for 50 years. (Post-Crescent

Appleton Pair Home in New York musicals and also over the NBC. network. He is assisted After Visit in Ohio monologist and narrator.

N. Bateman street, returned last E. Mobile," Rigoletto; "Old Mother night from Fremont, Ohio. where, they visited relatives. They were Life and Songs of Stephen Collins

Old Mexico, California, Texas, Nevada Auzona and New Mexico were visited by Mr. and Mrs Charles Bohl, 709 N. Oneida street durring a month's trip from which they Treturned Saturday hight Accompanied by Mr. and Mis. Bernard Quade, Wausau, they made stops in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego, Calif visited the Grand Canvon and Boulder Dam and saw the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

lege avenue has returned from Tuesday evening beginning at 7:20 spent the weekend in this city with Chicago, where she spent two and continuing until 9 o'clock. This

George Brey, Sturgeon Bay, were form of day school. A program has Lea, Minn, where they will visit guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs Ar- been made out to show where and for several days with their son and thur Yohr, 1512 N Drew street

Dr and Mrs E L Bolton and club and Washington correspondent their son, Wayne, 818 E. College ium exhibition under the direction were met at Minneapolis by their avenue, returned last Thursday from of Lloyd Meiners and Miss Joan children, making the remainder of Flor.da. They spent most of their Stebbins. The tap dancing is in time at Ft Lauderdale, but also charge of Miss Virginia Guthrie. took a trip to Key West Dr. Bolton The band will play several selectiumed this week from Florida ricingut as possible future first took some time off from his vaca- tions. ternational Congress of Surgeons at Johns Lutheran church met at the

ant at the college March 8

A surfor in the department of art at Rosary college, Miss Kranhold is Will Entertain Tuesday also a member of Grex Guild cam-

Three families were taken off the dependent children's aid and an ad- Selma Strossenreuther, Mr and ditional case put on making 18 Mrs. John Gallow, Mr. and Mrs. cases with 478 children receiving George Thoma, Miss Adeline assistance at a total amount of \$6.- Thoma and Arnold Stressenreuther 554. Medical aid for this department amounted to \$243.05 for the

Petersons Entertain

At Family Reunion

Waupaca - Mr and Mrs. Ben; Peterson, Wausau, former residents of this city entertained at a family reunion Saturday afternoon and evening Those present were immediate members of the Peterson family: Mr and Mrs. Ray Snyder, Mount Vernon, N. Y: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gmeiner, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Testin, Minneapolis, both former residents of Waupaca; and the LaVerne Petersons who recently moved from Waupaca to Stevens Point to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, the latter the former Eva Peterson of Waupaca, left Wausau for Minneapolis where they will spend a few days before returning to Waupaca. They will leave for their home in New York the latter part of this week, accompanied by

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Band Boosters at Marion Plan Play

'For Pete's Sake' to be Presented Next Sunday and Monday

Marion-The Band Boosters association is again sponsoring a hometalent play, which will be presented at the city hall, Monday evening, March 11. There will also be a matinee Sunday afternoon, March 10. Proceeds from the show will be used for uniforms. The play selected s a farce in three acts, "For Pete's

Mrs. Lloyd Fox entertained 12 women at her home Thursday evening. Contract bridge was played with honors going to Mrs. Will Borchardt and Mrs. Elmer Byers, After the games, a luncheon was served Mrs. Stuart Horne was hostess to

the Ace of Clubs Friday afternoon, when two tables of contract were in

The next lyceum number will be had decided to talk things over a presented at the city hall on Wednesday evening when James Scott, tenor, will present the highlights in song literature, usually heard in re- Junior High School citals, opera, operetta, oratorio and ballads. Mr. Scott has sung with the Chicago Civic Light Opera company in New York musicals and also over by Edna Lundberg Scott, planist,

The program will be as follows: Tenor solos, theme: "Life is a Song," Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rehbein, 530 "Mappari" from Martha; "La Donna Hubbard"; humorous skit, "Ann Drives the Car"; "Highlights in the Splitt, all members of the force of ceous plant to a tree may serve as Foster, scene in costume from "The Mikado," melody of popular songs; "Hansel and Gretel," from fairy tale to opera, comedy songs in costume; "Freddie the Freshman" and "Working My Way Through College," and Impersonations

The fire department was called out twice, Thursday evening The first call was made to the August Bressler home, to put out a chimney fire, and the second to the Henry Wiesman pop factory, also to extin- in Fond du Lac with relatives, guish a chimney fire Little damage spent the weekend with Mr and was done at either place

The Marion public schools will Mrs M E. Roberts, 727 E Col- hold their annual night school will give all parents and those oth- Stinemates ers interested, chance to attend Mil'on and Noibert Wiesner and classes conducted in the regular left Saturday morning for Albert what each teacher will teach during family, Mr and Mrs Harold Daneach period. After the school ses- ielson, and Miss Ellen Danielson sion is over, there will be a gymnas- who teaches at Delevan, Minn. They

The Ladies Aid Society of St church parlors. Thursday afternoon. A business meeting was held and a opens Easter Sunday. social hour followed. Hostesses for the day were the Mesdames Otto Box Traps are Used to College Pageant Plans Buss, Helmuth Verch, Will Dieck, H In her capacity as president of C. Krueger, Bertha Anklam and

The Christian Mothers Society of St. Mary's Catholic church will sended Tuesday evening for their vey Krieser.

Birthday Club Meets

At Sugar Bush Home cannot be killed within the city commonly called. I found it on the Sugar Bush-Mrs. Arthur Rienke hunt the box trap provides an easy way of capture. They are taken entertained the Birthday ch b at about five miles outside the city her home Friday evening. Six ta-Decrease in February bles of schafskopf were in play. before being released. Waupaca - Hugh Johnson, Wau- Prizes were awarded to Mis. Ervin paca county pension administrator, Pommerening, Mrs. Albert Huebstates that February had the lowest | ner, Carl Pirner and Jack Strossennumber of applications for aid in reuther; men's traveling prize went the history of the department, to Gordon Pirner and women's to There were 13 applications for all Mrs. Selma Strossenreuther Lunch forms of a d The 849 cases of old was served. Guests were Mr. and age assistance totalled \$18 142 50, Mrs Albert Huebner and son Carl. and three bunals, \$257 There were Jack Strossenreuther, George, Leo two additional cases added to this and Merlin Stressenreuther, Mr. department for the month. The 16 and Mrs. Carl Pirner, Gordon Pircases of blind aid amounted to ner, Mr. and Mrs. William Pom-S355, as in the previous month, merening, Mr. and Mrs Ervin Three families were taken off the Pommerening and daughter, Mrs.

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March Is Month to Collect Galls, Study Cause of Growth

BY CLARA HUSSONG

tips of willow twigs? These are galls, unnatural formations which house eggs and larvae of tiny insects. In March we'll gather various types of galls and study the insects which cause their growth."

nature and although some types of collecting should be discouraged the plant which they infest and in Teachers Give Party some cases eventually cause its

Spiders, Wasps and Flies McGrego: and Estelle Rhinehart, Galls are much more common than the casual observer would suppose. In many cases they are mistaken for roots, fruits, leaves or other parts of the plant. No were Mesdames Josephine Berge, part of the plant is exempt from Rolph Holverson and the Misses some form of this parasitic insect Elizabeth Patricks and Esther and anything from a small herba-

These unnatural plant growths Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor ac- are not caused by a single species, the oak gall from which tannin is companied Mrs L S. Peterson to but by a great variety. We have Milwaukee Thursday where they gall spiders, gall wasps, gall flies and gall moths. Instead of laying actually galls, although not caused Jean Taylor, student at the state her eggs out in the open air or in a by insects. Being neither fruit nor teachers' college. Miss Jean has self-made nest the female gall in- true root of the plant they are unbeen chosen as one of several col- sect stings them into the stem, root, leaf, bud or other part of the plant.

The portion of the plant which er, who have spent the last week holds the eggs does not begin to swell or to show any other unnatural growth until the larvae hatch out of the eggs. The larvae begin to feed on the fibers of the plant and it is believed that their secretions cause the swelling in the stem, the tuberous false root, the leafy rosette, or whatever form the gall assumes Whenever you find an unnatural growth on a tree, shrub or herb, you can be quite certain it was caused by one of these gall insects.

Oak trees serve as hosts to more varieties of gall insects than any, other plant. More than 300 different varieties of galls have been listed as appearing on oak trees Mr and Mrs Edwin Smith reand it has been found that the scarlet and red oak groups are more susceptible than the white oaks Mr. and Mrs Miles Loberg will When the tree is in leaf you may spend Easter week in Lexington, find several kinds of galls on the Ky, attending a horse show which leaves Some are small, discolored, raised blotches on the leaf blade. others are round, fruit-like growths

on the veins or stem. Brown In Winter Even in winter you may see sev-

Waupaca — Junior conserva-tion, sts who will meet at the high them. The meet time you walk through a wood, park, or along a street where oaks grow. church parlors. This will be a bus. during the winter catching rabbits see hundreds of round, nut-like obmittee will include Mrs. John Buhr. caugu. later to be released outside ter they are brown but in late sumthe city limit by Warden George mer and fall they are a beautiful Whaten and A. J. Pinkerion, the crimson pink. boys are paid 25 cents by the senior

Mistaking it for some strange conservationists. Rabbits have be- fruit was really my introduction to come a nuisance and since they the "oak-apple," as this variety is

ground and bit into it. The inside lumps on the stems of goldentod, the center I bit farther and discovthe nut-like growths on oak trees, ered the live maggot nestled in the center. After the maggot completes ther been absent or tardy during its larval growth it builds a cocoon February, according to Miss Milinside the gall and at maturity died Vandenberg, teacher: Mary emerges as a saw-fly. Some varie-

ties of oak galls are spongy inside. in meadows or along the sides of ers. If you cut open the round plant you will find the laiva, or at ject on "Snowbound." his season, more likely, the cocoon of the insect. Often you will find a hole in the gall, the work of an inthe gall to get at the insect. Potatoes Are Galls

Blackberry and raspberry stems This was the suggestion for the sometimes have round galls on their March field trip given you in the stems also. Some gall insects attack year's outline last December. Many false tuberous growths. Recently a the roots of these plants and cause nature students are collectors by friend gave me a curious gall, about the size of an apple, which found while digging around gall collectors can be given a free roots of a rose plant It is lumpy rein. Except in rare instances, gall and mis-shapen, but has a beautiful growths are of no economic value, wine coloring. Roses seem to be alin fact, they retard the growth of moost as susceptible as oaks Besides the tuberous root galls you will sometimes see prickly false fruits on

> stems and round galls on leaves. "Willow roses" are the names given to the unnatural rosettes of leaves formed at the tips of willow twigs. These can easily be gathered and examined at this season. A walk out into the woods and fields will reveal a great many kinds of gall growths, and even, your garden shrubs will be playing host to these parasitic insects. The only extracted

the twigs, moss-like galls among the

flowers and leaves, swellings on

Scienusts tell us that potatoes are naural growths caused, it is said, by fungus. The nodules on the roots of legumes such as peas and alfaita are pacterial galls which extract nitrogen from the air to feed the plant.

Recreation Official

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Vandenbrock - The caucus of fown of Vandenbrock will be held Saturday at I o'clock at Hermsen school. The committee includes "Have you ever seen the found was filled with fibers radiating to Antone De Witt, John Hictpas and John Diedrich,

The following children have nei-Ann Ebben, Donald Hoelzel, Leroy Van Asten, Bernice Vanden Heuvel, Goldenrod galls are easily found Marvin Vosters, and Bernice Vost-

swelling on the slender stems of the have completed a sand table pro-

sect-eating bird who has punctured the auspices of the Appleton Civic association. He is making a recreational survey of this area.

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County Seeking Office for Tax **Division Branch**

Department Asks Quarters of 3.500 Square Feet After March 15

Outagamie county officials, who already have rented two offices out- 'the meeting side the courthouse for county departments, this week are facing a ment day to be held the latter part third housing problem. third housing problem.

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, today received word from the state tax department that it wishes 3,500 square feet of office space for a state tax division diffice which will be es-tablished here after March 15. The department recently announced a reorganization program eliminating eight of the twelve income tax branch offices. One of the new district offices will be in Applicton, and the space now occupied by the local office of the Green Bay division is inadequate for the new lequile-

suggested this maining that the pen- mained in mild zones. sign or AAA department be moved | Partly cloudy tonight and tomorinto the present tax office and that the new district office use the space of the moved department. If neither of these plans is feasible the county will have to rent additional space and the eld city hall quarters in the library building have been men-

which meets Friday will consider

Haresfoot Show to

edy Will be Presented Here April 18

Thursday night, April 15 on the April 2 woods albess. He was born April pleton High school audit num. In 854 or Trey N. Y., and moved year is making a tour of eight Wis- samily when I years old. He lived

Sydney Jacobson of Appleton is First Congregational church. authors of this year's show.

authored musical comedy here two

Earl Boyd, Edgerton, senior in the Wis. school of music and concert master of the university band, has been cd at 2 o'clock Wednesday afterre-appointed musical director for noon at Brettschneider Funeral the all-male production. Boyd held that position in last bush. Burial will be in Riverside

contributed by students and direct at the funeral home. the 16-piece Haresfoot orchestra.

Boughton to Address

house at Manitowoc. He will talk to Seymour 31 years ago. on "Junior Chamber Ideas and tend the meeting.

Commission to Open

for the purification plant will be Creek; Mrs. Alvin Kunsman, Seyopened at a special meeting of the mour. Appleton Water commission Tuesat the meeting. The bids on the were to be tabulated for Tuesday's

Higher Education Is

Seniors of Appleton High school, a 3-month illnesds. intending to go to colleges or uni-

versities after graduation in June, met with H. Helble, high school principal, this afternoon. Helble outlined entrance requirements at various schools of higher learning.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kowalkowski, eight grandchildren. 2031 Mathewson street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

and Mrs. Robert Bernard, 953 Hig- Union cemetery at Kaukauna. gins avenue, Neenah, at St. Elizabeth hospital

SEEK MISSING MAIL

ities were investigating disappearance of a sack of first class mail from the depot at LaValle, Sauk county, the night of Feb. 28. There were no registered parcels in the sack, he said.

INJURES KNEE

Richard Karweick, 21, 1414 N Clark street, was admitted to St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday for treatment of a dislocated cartilage in his right knee. He was injured Friday while working for the P. and J. Tobacco company.

RESERVES TO MEET

The Girl Reserves of Appleton High school will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Nancy Mc-Kee, 16 Winona court. The meeting will be a social gathering.

RECOVERING Mrs. John Becher, 1200 W. Oklahoma street, is confined to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she is recovering from an operation.



Home Economics Group

Plans Center Meeting Leaders of home demonstration clubs in Outagamie county will gather Wednesday at the Appleton Vocational school for the last center meeting of the year. Eggs and their place in the diet will be the subject of discussion. Miss Gladys Stillman, nutrition specialist of the home economics division of the college of agriculture and Miss Irene Skutley, Outagamie home economics agent, will be in charge of

Plans for a county-wide achievemade at the center meeting.

Bureau Says Skies Will Stay Cloudy

No Decided Change in Temperature Expected In This Vicinity

Inhabitants of Appleton and vic-The county new is renting space inity complained about lack of sunoutside the courthouse for the pensions again today as murky skies sion and AAA departments. It was hung overhead and the mercury re-

> row, with "no decided change in temperature" is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. For the 24-hour period ended at 2 colock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 31 at 4 o'clock Nesterany afternoon and the lowest 22 21 5 o clock this morning, acto Wisconsin Michigan Power company charts. At 1:30 this afternion the instrument atop the Post-Crescert handling registered

Play in Appleton Mare Mar with 16, were the Tambest and coldest places reportTo reducing in the nation yesteron the Associated Press reported,

DEATHS

CHARLES H. KESTING

The Haresfeet club, which this is the vicinity of Appleton with his consin cities, presented its student. On a form in the fown of Grand Chare until coming to Appleton ! sears ago. He was a member of

president of the club and Clark Surviving are a daughter. Miss Carnes of this city is one of the Lillian Kesting. Appleton: two sons, George, Fred, Appleton, and a sis-Jacobson announced today that ter, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Elcho,

Funeral services will be conducthome by the Rev. Dascomb E. Foryear's show. He will select songs cemetery. The body may be viewed

MRS. FRANK KRUEGER, JR.

Mrs. Frank Krueger, Jr., 31. Sey- around the circus grounds. mour, died at her home at 9:30 Sat-Jaces at Manitowoc urday evening. She had submitted ferocious gorilla the circus was pre-Fred Boughton, a vice president a Green Bay hospital and had been time, saw the dog and purchased it of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of home only a few hours before her as a sentinel for the gorilla cage. Commerce, will address the Manito- death. She was born May 10, 1908, Mrs. Verinculen sold the dog gladly, woe Jaces at their annual meeting in the town of Center and lived in relieving herself of worry and pro-

Surviving are the widower: her Ideals." Harold Finger, a member parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Win- picture-story in a recent issue of a of the Appleton club also will at- ter, Cicero; two daughters, Betty national picture magazine. And Jane, Doris Ann, at home; three who should be included in the set Kaukauna, survives. brothers. Ervin Winter. Black of photographs, but Duke, the Dob-Creck; Elmer Winter, Seymour; erman from Appleton. Walter Winter, Menasha; three sis-Walter Winter, Menasha; three sis-Mrs. Vermculen has received nu-Mixing Equipment Bids watter winter, Mediasida, tilled size Bids on new mixing equipment kauna; Mrs. Harold Hauser, Black

Funeral services will be conductday at the Walnut street office. Con- ed at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at tracts to furnish 25 6-inch valves Muchl Funeral home, Seymour, and and 6 8-inch valves will be awarded at 2 o'clock at Seymour Lutheran church by the Rev. Theodore valves were opened last Friday and Ohlrogge. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

STEVE CANHAM

Steve Canham, 67, 217 Whitney street, Kaukauna, died at 4 o'clock Subject of Meeting Sunday morning at his home after Born in Massena, N. Y. April 24,

1872, he came to Kaukauna with his parents in 1877. Mr. Canham worked 48 years for the Combined Locks Paper company, retiring in 1935. Survivors are the widow; two sons. Howard and Norman, Kau-

kauna; one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Nagel, Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. Mankato, Returned Here A daughter was born Sunday to Mrs Harriet Raetzman, Chicago;

Funeral services will be held at 2 A son was born Sunday to Mr. wood Funeral home, with burial in o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Green-

LOUIS BAATZ

Madison — (1) — Postal Inspector home at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, lice Captain E. A. Van Thuyne of avenue, died unexpectedly at his Minnesota cities, according to Po-William F. Esch said today author- He was born March 11, 1865, at Ce- Mankato. darburg, Wis, and lived at Grafton St. Paul Lutheran church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

Edward Glasser, Grafton; Miss Celia Baatz, Sheboygan; four sons, Henry, Appleton; Arnold, West Al-Alfred, Fond du Lac; Robert, Milwaukee, and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the H. E. Bannenberg Funeral home, Cedarburg, by the Rev. J. D. Zurruhe cemetery, Cedarburg.

BOWEN FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L

of her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Dodge, day. 814 E. Hancock street, at 1 o'clock | Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Saturday afternoon, were conducted Dodge, and two grandchildren.

CANAL DRAINED, CARP AND SHEEPHEAD HAVE BAD WEEKEND





Appleton Dog Gains Publicity As Bodyguard for Big Gorilla

to an operation a week previous at senting that season for the first bodyguard.

merous letters and telephone calls asking if the dog that appeared in will form at the residence at 830 the picture is the one she once owned. It is

prove with age and as his ugliness became a source of worry to Mrs. William Ruhsam, route 1, New Lon-Vermeulen, she decided to dispose don, suffered a fractured leg in a of him in the only foolproof way. bicycle-car accident on Highway 45 She called the Appleton police department

valuable to be destroyed and suggested that she find some other way to get rid of him.

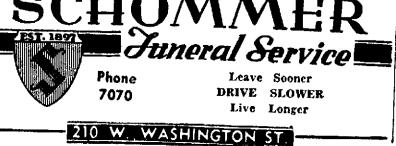
cus and Gargantua provided an ideal opportunity.

Want Man, Arrested at

A man arrested at Mankato, Minn, on a bogus check charge and identified as Simon K. Weiland, route 3. Appleton, may be returned here to face a non-support charge, Sheriff John Lappen said today. Weiland was arrested while trying to cash a check and admitted pass-Louis Baatz, 75, 104 E. Wisconsin ing forged checks in nine Iowa and

consin State Employment Service, looking for hands to help with the spring farm work. He said his office has a number of openings for first

Bowen, 86, who died at the home at Marshfield, her former home, to-



Gargantua was the subject of a

Recognizing the dog's fine breed- cording to Captain Charles Steidl ing, the police were reluctant to of the county traffic squad. Ruhsam "put him to sleep." Mrs. Vermeulen was on his way to New London high sought the advice of a veterinarian. school when his bicycle and a car

It was about that time that a cir-

rate farm jobs for experienced men.

Schroeder. Burial will be in the 75, struck by an automobile at a street intersection Feb. 26, died of his injuries at Deaconess hospital yesterday,



The August day in 1938 that the Ringling Brothers circus came to town, Mrs. Emma Vermuclen, 1601 S. Memorial Drive, took her Doberman pinscher with her for a stroll around the circus grounds. Killed in Street The archbishop of an archdiocese of charity—an archbishop of a laity that craved Catholic action — the archbishop of the fathers of families who demanded that the church bring their boys and girls into the archbishop received from the archbishop archbishop archbishop received from the archbishop archbis

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ing in California and Colorado untonight in the Lincoln park field the town of Ciccro prior to moving viding Gargantua with an able til 1929 when he retured and returned to Kaukauna. He was a member of the Holy Cross church there. One sister, Mrs. Anna Halloran.

Funeral services will be held at 9 oʻclock Wednesday morning at Holy Cross church, with burial in the parish cemetery. The cortege David Ruhsam, 14, son of Mrs near the south New London city limits about 7:30 this morning, 'ac-He, too, told her the dog was too driven by Hame Corporaal, 19, route 3. Birnamwood, collided, Both were driving north at the time. Ruhsam, member of the high school varsity basketball squad, is confined to the New London Commun-

ity hospital, Pedestrian Hurt

Shekletski, 565 Racine street, Menasha, received a cerebral concussion in an accident involving a car driven by Edward Resch, 711 Tayco street, Menasha, at 6:35 Saturday night at the intersection Petersen was the victim of a hitof Racine and Third streets, Menasha. His condition was reported down at a Milwaukee street interas fair today.

Resch was driving south on Rarine street and Shekletski attempted to cross the street when the ac- near Abbotsford. Wis., Saturday. cident occurred, according to Police He died several hours after the ac-Chief Alex Slomski. Cars driven by Joseph T. A

Weber, 18, 230 S. Oak street, and 40 years before coming to Appleton Employment Office Has were damaged in a collision on Elmer Hintz, 34, route 2, Appieton, Highway 47 just north of Appleton Jobs for Farm Hands about 7:30 Saturday evening, ac-Fred Gehrke, manager of the Wis- cording to Jack Frenzl of the county traffic squad. Weber was drivsaid today that many farmers are ing north and Hintz was making a

Saturday brought out a host of fishermen armed with spears, the above ene showing them in action in the canal west of Oneida street, There were as many as 25 men out plunging their spears into carp and neephead and a few youngsters even tried to hit the fish with stones. It

was reported that yesterday afternoon a man with a bow and arrow was een shooting fish in the canal. At the left are two of the fishermen, Andrew Forster, left, route 1

Menasha, and Kenneth Forster, 820 W. Prospect avenue, who estimated their bag contained about 150 pounds of fish, which they will give the smoke treatment. Andrew did most of the spearing, in about an hour's lime. (Post-Crescent photos.)

Archbishop Stritch Warns Against `Shabby Nationalism'

He said that Bishop Moses F Kiley, of Trenton, N. J., who will

of the 1940 Catholic Charities Ap-

PLAN WELCOME

States, will arrive from Washington

at the ceremonies, to be attended

Polling Lists Being

March 12 was started today. Persons

who have not registered for voting

in the primary now must present af-

fidavits, signed by two property

owners from the ward in which

they live, before their regis-

trations will be accepted. The poll-

ing lists being prepared will be used

in election places to check names

FIRE WRECKS EXCHANGE

the Bloomer Telephone exchange

Saturday and caused \$6,000 dam-

building which houses the ex-

Bloomer, Wis.--(A)-Fire wrecked

Milwaukee - (1) - Archbishop apostolate of Catholic youth? The Samuel A. Stritch, who will be en- achievements were your own. throned as archbishop of Chicago Thursday, said goodbye to his floor here last night with a warning be enthroned as his successor here igainst "materialism and shabby March 28, was "a great, good man

At a public farewell in the Mil-never gave me to give. waukee auditorium, the archbishop "unhoiy forces" which would deny Istened gravely as a series of speakers, both lay and clerical, praised him for his leadership of the Milwaukee archdiocese during the Milwaukee archdiocese during work in the world work in the world the buman languages. his work in the fields of charity, birth is taught not infrequently in Catholic Action and youth,
Then, to his eulogists, he said: the classrooms of this land, and

I have had the privilege of being which are making the archbishop of an archdiocese of The clear was

Accident at Kimberly

peal, a check representing the \$210,-Cars driven by John VerKuilen, 667 raised in the drive. 10, route 2, Gillett, and Loward Brockman, 49, route 3, Appleton. were damaged in a collision on old Highway 41 near the Kimberly bridge about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Brockman was driving onto the highway from the bridge and VerKuilen was going south on the highway when the collision vacated by the death of George occurred, according to William Cardinal Mundelein. Glasheen, county traffic patrolman. Three cars were involved in a col-

lision on Highway 45 at New London about 7:30 Sunday evening. Cars Wednesday morning. Prayers will driven by Christian Kalwitz, New be recited at the residence at 8 London, and R. H. Gehrke, Black Duke's disposition did not im- o'clock tonight and tomorrow nigth. Creek, collided and the Kalwitz machine swerved into the car driven by Otto Krause, New London. Kalwitz was driving north and the other two motorists were headed south at the time.

Two cars were damaged in a colision at the intersection of River and Tayco streets Menasha at 2:50 Sunday morning but no one was injured. Floyd Cotter. 216 Island street, and Frank LeFevre, 720 De-Pere street, Menasha, was driving east on River street and attempted to turn north onto Tayco when the accident occurred it was reported. Other Fatalities

The two other persons who lost their lives in traffic accidents in the state over the weekend are: Nicholas Petersen, 65, Milwaukee.

Gerald Grambort, 10, Abbotsford, of voters against registration lists. and-run driver. He was struck

ection Sunday night, The Grambort boy was crushed age to the Werner Hardware store beneath a cattle truck on a farm

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Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating

ing north and Hintz was making a U-turn at Belle avenue when the spring farm work. He said his office that a number of openings for first rate farm jobs for experienced men.

DIES OF INJURIES

Milwaukee — (I)—Richard Maas, 5, struck by an automobile at a mark and form that are first many farmers are ing north and Hintz was making a U-turn at Belle avenue when the accident occurred.

Two cars were damaged in an accident on old Highway 41, 1½ miles east of Appleton about 12:50 Sunday morning. John Maddock, Fort Sheridan, Ill., was driving west and TEETH at any drug store.

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Expense of Feeding Family Has Declined Since Last Fall

BY FRANKLIN MULLIN

Chicago—(II)— Most of the war boom in food costs which took a sudden wallop at the American pocketbook last September has been wiped out during the last few months, commodity market statisticians showed today, and the expense of feeding the family has turned back toward its lowest level

Reductions in the price of wheat, particularly pork, lard and similar items, paralleling the decline of hog values, has done much to lower the food budget. Thus, war, which has skyrocketed food prices in Europe and produced rationing measures and introduction of spbstitutes, has had only a slight net effect on the American consumer. So far, food price changes have followed the pattern in the early months of the world war.

Market experts said this reflects to some extent the fact that supplies of most foods at the start of the war were substantially greater than in recent years. Furthermore, Europe as yet has made no unusual demands for American products in proportion to exports 25 years ago.

When hostilities broke out last September wholesale food prices advanced about 12 per cent while retail prices rose more than five per cent. However, the boom peak was reached within a week or two largely as a result of immediate speculative forward purchasing. By Octo ber there had been a good reaction

Prices now are near the five-year low level through which they ranged from February to August last year and are 20 per cent below the peak reached late in 1937, which stands as their highest level since 930. They are about 33 per cent lower than the 1929 peak but about 27 per cent above the low point reached early in 1933.

Stark President Of Skat League

Appleton Man Elected Head of State Card Organization

Ray Stark, Appleton, was elected league with things to give you that God president of Wisconsin Skat league ment at Milwaukee Sunday. Stark, end statements of Senator Conabev

The former president, A. W. Matles, Greenleaf, was named treasurer and E. R. Lacy, Okauchee, a shey, 66, announced he would remember of the board of directors, tire "for the preservation of ny was named vice president. Herman health" Many party leaders had ex-O. Kent, Milwaukee, was elected pressed hope he would run ag en "Wouldn't it be truer to say that which are making an appeal to the have had the privilege of being which are making an appeal to the

Crossing Accident Aaron Schabo, Appleton, east when the collision occurred.

The archbishop received from Frank M. Surges, general chairman of the 1940 Catholic Charities Andrews of the board of directors.

The archbishop received from other and Al Utschig. Radtke is a member of the board of directors.

Grandstand Footings

To be Poured Tuesday

Chicago -(1)- Catholic and civil leaders today were completing ar- of the new grandstandt at Spencer rangements for an elaborate mass field will be poured beginning Tues- tribution point is at 300 F. Radiroad. welcome for Chicago's new arch- day, according to Alfred Wickes- avenue. The license committee bishop. Samuel Alphonsus Stritch, berg, city engineer. The excavation has approved the application. when he arrives from Milwaukee for inside footings has not been G. G. Horst, 1022 E Wednesday to ascend to the throne completed.

The grandstand is being built un- cense to tend bar in the city. der a WPA project and will be rea-Enthronment ceremonies in his- dy for the public in early May. It toric Holy Name cathedral will be will cost an estimated \$27,000 with conducted on Thursday. The Most the city paying about \$10,000 of the Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, total. About 25 men are employed on apostolic delegate to the United the project.

tomorrow night. He will officiate Motorist Denies He

by one of the most imposing assemblage of church dignitaries Fritz C. Hewey, 1128 N. Leminsince the Eucharistic congress here wah street, pleaded not guilty of reckless driving when he appeared in municipal court of Judge Thomis H. Ryan this morning Trial was set for 9 o'clock Tuesday morn-Prepared for Primary ing and he was released under bond Preparation of polling lists for of \$200. City police made the arthe primary voting in Appleton

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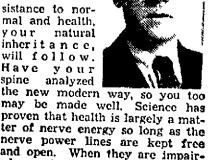
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Hopes Roosevelt Won't Seek Post

But Missourian Will Back

President if He Does

Run Third Time Washington-(A)-Senator Truman (D-Mo.) said today he hoped that President Roosevelt would not seek

a third term, but added:

"If he does, I will support him" Truman told reporters he alway. ad opposed the third term idea because of the tradition that a pres dent should serve only eight years The senator, ending his first term, is engaged in a fight for re-nomina

tion against governor Stark of Mis-

souri. While there had been carlier

indications that administration for-ces were friendly to Stark, au-thoritative persons reported today that New Deal officials were taking no part in the race
Senator Clark (D-Mo) declined comment on Truman's contest. Friends said, however, that if he took any active part in the cam-paign, he would support his col-

While the Missouri situation inat a convention of delegates attend- terested capital politicians there ing the league's state skat tourna- still was much talk about the week (D-Ohio) and Speaker Bankhead (D-Ala) After 35 years of public life Don-

Gettelman Requests

The Gettelman Brewsner company, Milwaukee will be accommended for Class A and wholes de beer to Concrete for the outside footings censes at a meeting of the city council Wednesday night. The firm's distreet will be recommeded for a li-

Primary Candidates Must Report Expense

Candidates for nomination to city posts in the primary election must file reports of money spent in their campaigns Tuesday, according to Drove Car Recklessly Carl J. Becher, city clerk Money spent from Tuesday to election day, March 12, must be reported to the clerk by March 16.

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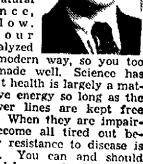
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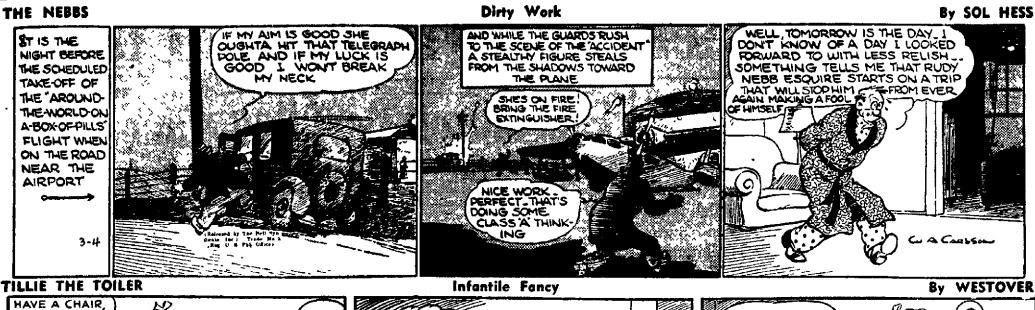
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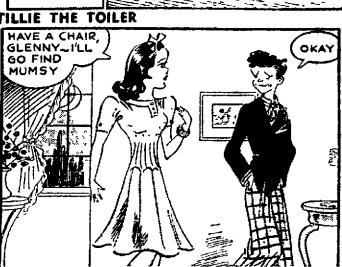
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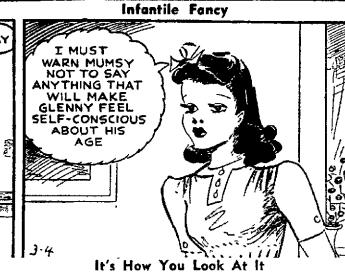
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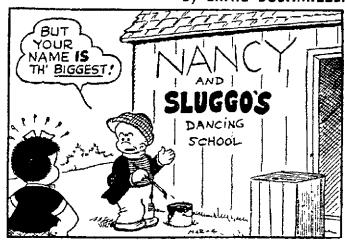


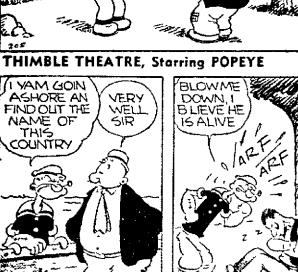












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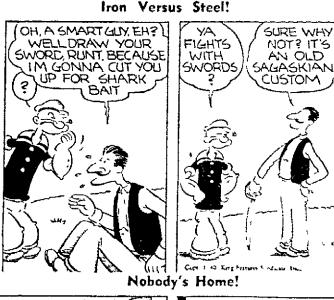
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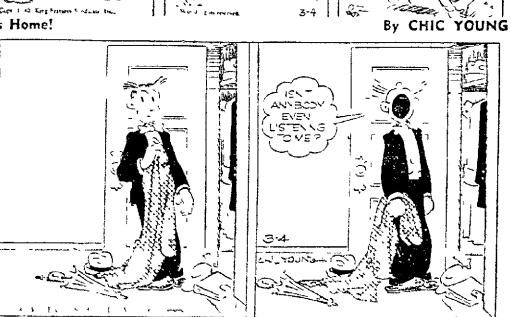
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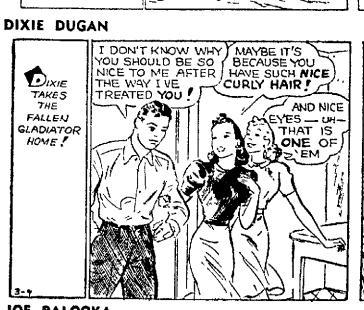
























UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

VOLCANOES

In the Pacific ocean, not far from New Guinea, is an island which has volcanoes with odd names. It is called New Britain, and is under

control of Australia. New Britain is not a little "rock jutting from the sea"-is has nearly as much land as Holland, It spreads out in very much the shape of a crescent moon, and has a length of about 300 miles.



Baining men of New Britain wearing high hats.

The main volcano in New Britain is named Father, and is 7,500 feet high. It has erupted in modern times. Another large volcano is known as the Mother

One morning in 1870, people in New Britain rubbed their eyes when they looked out over Blanche bay It contained an island which had not been there the day before' The island had an area of only a few acres, but it was a wonder to

have it rise out of the sea That island had been made in the same way as quite a number of others A volcano had erupted the night before, and had thrown up enough lava and ashes to produce

the island. Besides the Father and Mother there are four 'child" volcanoes in New Britain The smaller volcanoes are known as North Son, South Son, North Daughter and South Daughter

About 68 000 people of native race live in New Britain. They are darkskinned, almost black, and have "frizzly" hair. Many natives have been cannibals, and it is suspected that some of them carry on the practice to this day

White men rule the island but there are only a few hundred of them They live together in the little city of Rabaul New Britain is narrow, being

hardly 30 miles across. Yet there are not many white persons who have crossed if Fear of natives is one reason, but more important is the mountain 'backbone' which runs almost the whole length of the island. The 'backbone' has steep sides and it is hard for a person to climb it

Bold travelers have made their both travelers have made then. ALL IN A LIFETIME however and pictures have been taken of the natives. One such picture shows a group of men wearing extremely high hats. The hats are cone-shaped, and may make one think of 'dunce caps' These hats are made of bark. They are worn when the men take part in a darce which has something to do with their religion (For Travel section of your

scrapbook. If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

Tincle Par

Tomorrow: Thailand.

Radio Highlights

Hedda Hopper will present part of a diamatization of the life of Edward G Robinson at 515 over WBBM and WCCO. Anatol Kaminsky, 20-year-old vi-

olinist will be heard on Concert Hall program at 9 45 of WJR Tonight's log includes

515 p m-Hedda Hoppers Hollywood, WBBM WCCO 530 p m-Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBBM, WCCO

6 00 p m -- Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ WLW 615 p m-I Love A Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ

645 p m—The Inside of Sports WGN, WLW

7 00 p m -Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou Eddie Green, comedian, WMAQ WTMJ, WLW Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, WLS Tune Up Time with Tony Martin, tenor, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, WBBM,

WCCO. 7.30 p. m — Tom Howard and George Shelton. WBBM, WCCO. True or false, WLS Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Margaret Speaks, so-

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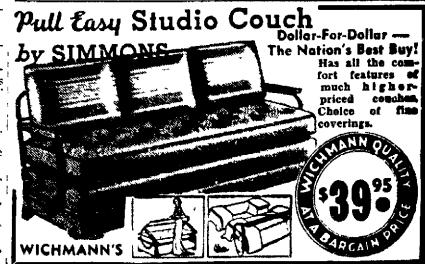
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Seymour, Weyauwega Winners of District Titles

County Cagers in 54 to 27 Rout of **Brillion High '5'**

Third Place Goes to Wrightstown, Consolation to Winneconne

SHIOCTON DISTRICT TOURNAMENT SATURDAY'S RESULTS Seymour 54, Brillion 27 (cham-

Wrightstown 26, Freedom 8 (third

Winneconne 24, Hortonville 18.

BY GORDON McINTYRE

HIOCTON — With all the ease of a blitzkrieg, Seymour High school basketball team won the Shiocton district championship here Saturday night by mauling Brillion, 54 to 27, in the final game. Seymour totaled 138 points for the three games in which it participated, an average of slightly over 45 points a game!

Seymour will continue its quest for state honors by competing in the Kewaunee regional tournament this week. Its first opponent will be Fish Creek from the Sturgeon Bay peninsula.

Brillion took second place by virtue of being the offering to Seymour in the final game, third place went to Wrightstown which whipped Freedom, 26 to 8, while the consolation title went to Winneconne with a 24 to 18 victory over

There was no doubt about Seymour being the class of the tournament. It had height at center, it had rugged guards and it had forwards who couldn't miss — at least against Brillion. Seymour played wide open ball depending largely on its ability to "get their firstest with the mostest" to score. It always had several men down the floor and then had a big center to add the extra touch in the fight for the rebounds.

Gravronski Gets 20 Points in scoring Saturday night with eight goals and four free throws for 20 points. He was uncanny at the highest on record at the school, getting shots under his own bounding board and he had a very good previous high of 112 points. habit of turning up at just the exact

Brillion was anything but the Saturday for the school champion-team to compete with a fast club ship. like Seymour in the title game. The Calumet county team apparent-Friday night when it was forced over the Boilermakers, 53 to 17. fatigue. There were 19 fouls on Pirates have adopted a new name And Seymour made 12 points as

against 5 by Brillion. proved blitzkrieg style -- and so collected World war debts. The did the second half. The opening ball just would go through and as of the contest saw 5 points scored a result Freedom got only two field

Seymour had eight points be- tors. fore Brillion got its first marker. ter. Knustman had the other three 4 for Wrightstown. Freedom also a lad who shows a lot of possibil- us. Cuba City. points. Brillion had only one field showed the effects of its game with ities, dumped in six buckets for goal, a long one by Jentink. The Brillion the previous night and was twelve of his team's fifteen points team was getting only an occa- tired and slow. sional shot and no followups as L. Fischer, tall Seymour center grab- Winneconne a lacing in the first

Lead 27-13 at Half counted on fast breaks, they passed by a point but it was too late. the fatal stab, got a couple followup shots and push shots from anywhere within their half the floor. The blitzkrieg of the third quar-

ter brought two baskets in a rush, one on the center jump which opened the game and the other on an out of bounds play. Adamski got both the baskets. The score then was 31 to 13. Thereafter the scoring was even for the quarter which ended 42 to 23 for Seymour As the fourth period opened Brillion got the first basket but Seymour got two and two free throws to lead 48 to 25. Gavronski and Huettl score two points each and with the score 52 to 25, Coach Paul Lofthus tossed in his entire reserve five which finished the game on even terms with Brillion. Each team got two points on a field

In the third place game, a very tired Freedom squad was defeated by Wrightstown, 26 to 8. Freedom Burns,c Played a most disappointing game Tegelm'n.c played a most disappointing game right up to the hoop but they couldn't put it through the rim with



SHIOCTON DISTRICT BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Here's Seymour's high scoring basketball team which blasted its way to the championship of the Shiocton district tournament last week and now is preparing for regional play this week at Kewaunec. And then, who knows, the Indians may find themselves at Madison for the state meet. Seymour's first win at Shiocton was over Winneconne, by a 44 to 29 score. Then it eliminated Wrightstown from the championship flight, 40 to 28. In the final game Saturday night it mauled Brillion, 54 to 27. The picture shows, seated, left Staggs had 6 points and the Comets to right, Gosse, manager, DeBruin, Kniesler, Kunstman, Gavronski and Adamski; standing, left to right, still had their 2. In the third pe-Coach Paul Lofthus, Huettl, E. Fischer, L. Fischer, LaCaptaine, Pasch and McConnell, manager.

Team Scores 132 Points And Takes Title in Cage League

points to defeat the Wolverines, 132 to 22, and annexed the title in the eastern division of the Big Ten Gavronski led the Seymour team Basketball league Saturday at Ap-

The Hawkeyes and Maroons tied moment on a play. Adamski, his for first place in the western divito connect on long shots outside of meet Tuesday afternoon for the Class B winner, will compete at the defense helped him add to his western division title and the win- Portage. ner will meet the Buckeyes next

In other games Saturday, the Il- the weekend. They were Cornell, lini defeated the Gophers in an unly lost a lot physically in its game set, 51 to 33, and the Hoosiers won

to the limit to beat Freedom. As a GRIDDERS BECOME "STEELERS" result it reacted to situations slowly and its players were guilty of
fouls which obviously were due to

GRIDDERS BECOME "STEELERS"
Pittsburgh — (A) — Taking their
cue from this city's industrial
fame the Pittsburgh are feetball fame, the Pittsburgh pro football

the Steelers.

The game opened in the most ap- any more success than Uncle Sam in 45 seconds; the opening of the goals. Wrightstown's three long second haif saw 4 points in 20 sec-

er did the heavy work for the vic-Wrightstown took an 11 to 2 lead height to advantage, the Neenah With Gavronski getting six points at the quarter, each team got a outfit turned back the Midgets afand Adamski five, Seymour enjoy- single point in the second quarter, ter a close battle which was not deed a 14 to 3 advantage at the quar- and the third period ended 19 to cided until the last minute. Bleier, consin High of Madison, New Glar-

Hortonville started out to give The second quarter was almost and dropped a 24 to 18 verdict. Horgame but got lost along the route a repetition of the first excepting tonville held a 9 to 3 lead at the that Brillion was beginning to hit quarter but it was shaved to 11 to the hoop oftener. Seymour held a 10 at the half. The third quarter but it was shaved to 11 to Neenah lads had stepped the score up to 12 to 9 advantage and the half ended 27 to 13 for saw Winneconne step out with 9 closing minutes the Midgets nearly Shawahe. age and the half ended 27 to 13 for points to 1 for Hortonville and sew the leaders who were sinking alup the victory. In the final period, rally fell short by 1 point. most every shot in the book. They Hortonville outscored Winneconne

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Buckeyes Winners | Seymour Assigned to the In Big Ten Loop Kewaunee Regional Meet By the Associated Press

XTEEN regional high school veek will mark the final stage of qualifying play for the Wiscon-The Buckeyes rolled up 132 sin Interscholastic Athletic association's state meet, to be held at Madisoh March 12 to 15

Under the new W.I.A.A. tournament plan, the smaller schools playpleton High school. The score is ed in district competition last week, the 32 winners advancing to the rethe Buckeyes breaking their own gional events, two to each meet.

The larger schools, which formerly competed in separate tournarunning mate, came through with sion of the league, the Hawkeyes ments under Class A or B, have 13 points on five goals and three winning, 60 to 21, from the Wild-been assigned to the various rebeen assigned to the various refree throws. He was watched ra-ther closely by rugged Brillion 22 to 20 decision to the Badgers year's Class A champion will play year's Class A champion, wil: play guards but his speed and his ability The Hawkeyes and Maroons will at Antigo, and Watertown, 1939

Seven teams which won Class C district honors last year repeated in the district tournaments curing

Y' Midgets Lose

Bows by 16 to 15 Score in | Preliminary to Elm Tree Game

The Midgets from the Appleton it on the chin from Neenah Juniois, Creek, Cambridge. 16-15. in a preliminary at the aim-For Neenah the points were fairly Watertown, Reedsburg, Lodi, New well split with Alyward, the center, Lisbon. Winneconne a lacing in the first taking top honors with seven quarter of the consolation title points. At the end of the first quarter, the Midgets held a 3 to 2 lead Barrow, New Auburn, Cornell and at the half were trailing by a 5 and 6 margin. When the threequarter mark rolled around, the Hudson, Grantburg, Glenwood City, says Mills. closing minutes, the Midgets nearly overtook the Neenah outfit but the

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RED LUCAS GETS JOB Nashville, Tenn. — (P) — Charles league righthander, announced he Taylor.

Cuba City, Onalaska, Pardeeville, basketball tournaments this Seymour, Soldiers Grove and Wal-

High lights of the final district games Saturday night included: New Glarus' 52 to 18 win over and West 8 for the Zephyrs. Brodhead in the Brodhead meet. Sirickler, New Glarus forward, scored 19 points.

Sevmour's 54 to 27 triumph over Brillion in the Shiocton tourney. A hard-fought 19 to 18 victory for Fall Creek over Cadott, which had eliminated the 1939 Class C

Regional Assignment The regional selections, as anlast two names in each case are winners of last week's district champions):

Antigo - Antigo, Crandon, Medford, Merrill, Rhinelander, Tomahawk. Mattoon, Withee, Ashland - Ashland, Eagle River, Hurley, Park Falls, Phillips, Superior East, Mellen, Prentice. Dodgeville - Darlington, Dodge-

ville, Mineral Point, Mt. Horeb, Platteville, Prairie du Chien, Wauzeka, Barneveld. Eau Claire — Chippewa Falls, Menomonie, Eau Claire, Thorp

Mondovi, Durand, Fall Creek, Plum City, Kewaunee — Kewaunee, Plymouth, Sturgeon Bay, Two Rivers, Chilton, Fish Creek, Reedsville,

Seymour Lake Mills-Delavan, Ft. Atkinson, Lake Mills. Madison West, Y. M. C. A. Older boys league took Stoughton, Whitewater, Johnson

Menasha — De Pere, Kaukauna, ory Saturday night. Using their Kimberly, Menasha, Neenah, New London, Weyauwega, Plainfield, Monroe-Beloit, Elkhorn, Evansville, Lake Geneva, Monroe, Wis-

Portage - Baraboo, Columbus, Madison Central, Richland Center,

Rice Lake - Cumberland, Hayward, Rice Lake, Spooner, Bloomer, St. Croix Falls-Osceola, River Falls, St. Croix Falls, Ellsworth,

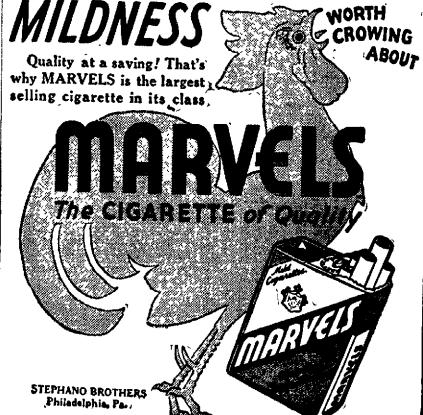
West DePere, Argonne, Peshtigo.

P Onalaska, Soldiers Grove. Waupun-Beaver Dam, Berlin Mayville, Ripon, Sheboygan Falls, Port Washington, Kewaskum, Pardecville.

Wauwatosa-Cudahy, Menomonee Falls, Racine Washington Park, Shorewood, Wauwatosa, West Mil-

waukee, Slinger, Walworth. Wisconsin Rapids - Manawa. Marshfield, Mosinee, Nekoosa, Stev-Fred (Red) Lucas, veteran National ens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, Owen,

had signed a player's contract with (The drawings-In alphabetical Jersey City of the International order-in each region will be: league and would report for spring team one versus team three; two training at Winter Haven, Fla., on versus four; five versus seven and six versus eight.)



Comet Cagers in Close Call; Rally To Beat Stagg Five

Score Is 17-8; Deltas Defeat Zephyrs and Bucs Humble Titans OLDER BOY LEAGUE

Comets Stagg Zephyrs

SATURAY'S SCORES Comets 17, Staggs 8. Deltas 28, Zephyrs 23. Bucs 27, Titans 26.

OLLOWERS of the American division of the Older Boy league at the Y. M. C. A. are predciting dire things for the first place Comets if they don't do better than Saturday when they copped a 17 to 8 decision from the Staggs.

The opening quarter saw the Staggs take a 4 to 2 lead and when the half time came around the riod the Comets clicked for 8 points and held the Staggs to 1. The Comets then 10 to 7. In the final period the losers got another point while the Comets garnered seven

and a 17 to 8 victory. Deltas won their second game in row in defeating the Zephyrs, 28 to 23. The Delts' passing was almost perfect and Nolan's bulk and Larson's speed came in handy on defense. Deltas led 9 to 3 at the quarter, 11 to 10 at the half, and 21 to 19 at the third quarter Larson scored 14 points for the Deltas

Bucs eked out a 27 to 26 victory over the Titans in the other game. The Titans held a 14 to 6 advantage at the quarter and then were struck with over-confidence and saw their lead cut to 16 to 14 at the half. In the third quarter, they were a point behind with the Bucs holding state titleholder. Altoona, in the a 19 to 18 lead which they nursed to a 27 to 26 win. Lueck, Bucs' forward, who counted 11 points for nounced by Paul F. Neverman, of basket for his team in the final the game as did McGuire, scored a Marmette, W.I.A.A. secretary (the minutes, which gave his club a point lead. The Titans came back with a free throw to tie the count at 26-all. Smith tossed a free throw to give the Bucs the win.

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Illinois Cage Mentor Satisfied With Rules

Doug Mills of the University of Il- Craig 225, Bob Heiss 231 244, C. linois is all for leaving the basket- Hoffman 242, A. Gehring 235, Joe ball rules alone.

"The game is at its peak of popularity, the rules are working out well and should not be changed,"

"Letting the rules alone will give Shawano — Marinette, Niagara, the coaches an opportunity to catch now 615, B. Kolitsch 527, V. Miller Oconto, Oconto Falls, Shawano, up with developments of the pres- 507, A. Schwanke 522, L. Lueders ent game. The elimination of the 508, A. Breitenbach 532, G. Koerner Sparata—Arcadia, Tomah, Vir-center jump has made the game 572, C. Nooyen 501, F. Gehring 533 oqua, Westby, Black River Falls, much more interesting for players 508, E. Schmidt 532, E. Farka 533, and spectators."

Bits About Bowling Dick Davis

HERE were some high-powered matches blasted over at Arcade alleys this week that merit more than passing mention. Heinritz Sheet Metals hammered a total of 3,119 pins to take two games from Al Utschig and Son keglers, who jolted a total of 3.019, in a Builders league tussle. The winners counted games scores of 917, 1,020

and a big 1,183 while the losers clattered singles of 1,033, 873 and 1,113 There's lots of timber in them thar' scores. Joe Herman paced the victors with a whopping 278 game and a 626 series, getting 170 and 178 in his first two efforts. There wasn't, however, another 600 series in the

Two Merchant league teams are still scratching their collective heads and wonder just what they have to do to win a match. Hughes and Bendt pinsters battered a high team total of 3,092 on games of 1,043, 1,001 and 1,048 but lost two games to Checker Lunch. The latter totaled 3,055 on games of 971, 1,026 and 1.058. Miller High Life wham med a series of 3,034 but dropped two games to Clover Farm Stores with a score of 3,015. The latter felled games of 1,005, 1,023 and 998 while the losers collected 962, 989 and 1,083.

The City Major league is a good example of bowling and how it should be done. Practically every topnotcher of the city competes in this scratch circuit and it's worth the while of any kegler to ankle over to the Arcade at 8 o'clock some Tuesday evening and pick up a few pointers, at the same time getting a glimpse of high class pin toppling. What impressed us most was the cool deliberation evidenced by practically all of the men. They take their time and squeeze out every possible pin. We think the average bowler is guilty of hurrying his shots and could avoid many of those blows which pull down his score by following suit.

WATCH THE BIRDIES!

Comes picture taking time and the Post-Crescent is anxious to get shots of the championship teams in the various leagues. In previous years there has been some difficulty in getting together on arrangements so this year we're asking league secretaries or team captains to notify the sports department as soon as a championship is decided and when a picture of the team can be taken,

way to a 700 series after pok. in the paperweight section. ing games of 246 and 247 but succumbed to a 167 in his third effort for a 656 total. . . . A. Cohen of the inger and Gordon Swamp drew in Tuttle Press team averaged 6.4 pins per frame in an Industrial league match. . . . Just a nice way of saying that he had a 64 game. . . . C. | Moser were the winners. Vincas-Hoffman of F. Hoffman and Sons ter won by a etchnical kneckout opened with a 136 and wound up! with a 247 in the Builders league ... J. Delry of Nolan Insurance won the decision over Bob Fast.

Men's Honor Roll Series of 600 or more-Urban VanderVelden 609, 656, Ray Crane 615, Mike Sakallaris 668, Joe held Thursday afternoon More Reynebeau 654. Don Huhn 608, than 60 boys are participating in the Tighe, Catcher, Signs Frank Briske 626, Frank Fries 626, Bud Stach 56, F. Kroiss 642, J. Tornow 601, Al Poellinger 623, Bob Heiss 639, J. Bauhs 603, C. Miller 614, Joe Herman 626, Bob Schmidt 647, D. Piette 618, M. Hupka 627, C. Van Abel 631, Carl Braeger 634, Games of 225 or more—Oscar Radtke 254, Lee Barlement` 230, Wally Gresens 246, Mike Sakallaris 245, Harvey Sackett 266, Frank

Fries 242, C. Van Abel 247, Bud Stach 246 247, U. VanderVelden 256, Champaign, III., — (P) — Coach Poellinger 239, Andy Jimos 225, K. Herman 278, Bob Heinritz 234, Bob Schmidt 230 230, M. Hupka 246, C. Van Abel 234, J. Theiss 237, L. Keller 225, C. Merkle 226, H. Deeg 235. Women's Honor Roll

Series of 500 or more-L. Klebe-H. Natrop 511, E. Beck 530, P. Horn-

ke 575 631, M. J. Butler 570, H. Glas-

Games of 190 or more—E. Schmidt 210 199, E. Farka 211, E. Perrine 214, P. Hornke 201 199 193 236 202, M. J. Butler 212, L. Klebenow 251, M. Cuenne 191, M. Buck 200, B. Kolitsch 204, A. Schwanke 202, L. Lueders 191, A. Breitenbach 222, F. Gehring 200 194, G. Koerner 202 192, C. Nooyen 196, A. Kenitzer 190, R. Ross 190.

If you're interested— There are 43 United States and 2 Canadian radio stations which fea- proved too much of a basket-makture bowling on the air during the week. Wisconsin stations carrying throughout the game except for a bowling broadcasts are WKBH, La Crosse, WEMP, WTMJ, Milwaukee; WIBA, Madison; WRJN, Racine.

Ten Boxing Bouts Held in Tourney

High School Mitt-Men Advance in Intramural Competition

Friday afternoon in the intramural holding a meagre 12 to 10 advantage boxing tournament. Joseph Guilfoyle and Dick Mul- at the end of two periods, after Iola

lineaux battled to a draw in the dotweight division and Al Blinder Bud Stach was well on his took the decision over Bob Schmidt Francis MeHugh won a decision

over Bud Drier and Walter Gevelthe featherweight division In three lightweight bouts Walter Vancaster, Riley Solie and Dan

Longsine defeated Milford Prasher, Orville Kolberg defeated Robert T | Big George Aschenbrenner led Ma-Miller and Jim Shinners defeated Bill Thompson.

The next round of fights will be tournament.

Basketball Scores

PRO BASKETBALL Firestones 41. Kautskys 34.

Ciesars 39.

Latter Defeats Iola Quintet by Score of 46 to 36

Marion Takes Third Honors by Defeating Bonduel, 36 to 16 IOLA DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Championship Weyauwega 46, Iola 36.

Third Place

Marion 36, Bonduel 16.

Consolation

Amherst 23, Rudolph 21.

BY PETE WALCH

OLA - Weyauwega won championship honors in the district basketball tournament here by defeating Iola, 46 to 36, Saturday night. Marion took third place with a one-sided victory over Bonduel, 36 to 16, while Amherst gathered consolation honors by edging out Rudolph 23 to 21. Thus, all four of the top spots in the tourney finals went to Central Wisconsin high

Playing the hottest sort of basketball, Wega and Iola scorched the net with perfect shots to hang up some sort of a scoring record. But LeRoy Grancorbitz and Gil Hertz, Indian center and forward, respectively ing duo for the Vikings, who trailed brief moment in the second quarter when the score went into an 18 to 18 tie.

Grancorbitz pushed in eight buckets and five gift shots for a total of 21 points, while Hertz sank five field goals and as many free throws for 15 markers. Carroll Sor-enson, fine little Iola guard, equaled the scoring mark of Hertz, closely followed by his mates, Nelson and Johnson, Viking forwards, who counted nine and eight points, respectively.

Wega Leads at Half

It was a real ball game, with the Ten boxing bouts in five divisions issue very much in doubt t were held at Appleton High school through the first half, with Wey at the quarter and a 23 to 18 lead

tied the score with a couple of minutes remaining in the half However, with Grancorbitz and Herzt raining in baskets during the final two quarters aided by a stout Wega defense that kept Iola shooting from outside the free throw circle, the Indians pulled away to enjoy a comfortable margin in the last few minutes of the game.

Marion started slowly in its game over Bob Pelton, Solie took the de- held a mere 13 to 11 lead at the end cision over Ken Lucdtke and Moser of the half but the Pigeons started rion scorers with 13 points, followed by Brunner and Draeger with six Turn to Page 15

With Milwaukee Brews Milwaukce -(V)- Tommy Tighe,

a catcher who became a free agent in baseball commissioner K. M. Landis' shakeup of the Detroit Tigers Oshkosh All Stars 46, Akron system, has signed with the Milwaukee Brewers of the American asso-Chicago Bruins 50, Indianapolis ciation. He played with Hot Springs in the Cotton States league and To-Akron Firestones 45, Hammond ledo in the American association last season.



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Eddie Dancisak, For-

merly With El Dorado,

Ark., Is Secured

S IGNING of Eddie Dancisak, Whiting, Ind., as manager of

consin State league was announced

today with a visit by Daricisak to

Appleton over the weekend. He is

an outfielder and will be a playing

It also was announced today that

election of permanent officers of

the baseball corporation will take

place at a meeting of stockholders

and subscribers at 7:45 Wednesday

evening in the conference rooms of

the Y. M C A. The slate will be

recommended by the board of di-

ectors named several weeks ago.

Dancisak is 27 years old and last

year was with El Dorado, Ark., of

he Cotton States league. The Ap-

pleton directors had to purchase his

playing contract in order to get him.

He is a veteran of Northern league,

Texas league and Three-Eye league

ball and comes highly recommend-

ed by the directors of the El Dorado

team, and by Blacky O Rourke, his

former manager and one-time man-

The youthful manager, a quiet

pounds, bats left handed and throws

right handed. Last year he took part

in 130 games, went to bat 527 times,

scored 77 runs, got 163 hits for a

309 average, hit for a total of 209 bases with 17 doubles, 10 triples and

Dancisak comes highly recom

the national baseball meeting at

Cincinnati. He is a former student

of the University of Illinois where

he was enrolled in physical educa-

tion and received his baseball in-

Besides winning honors in phy ed

mended to the Appleton club and

ager of the Milwaukee Brewers.

unassuming chap,

the Appleton team in the Wis-

Kimberly Wins Cage Loop Title

Papermakers Turn Back Îronwood After Close Battle

SCORE IS 39-37

Elm Tree Bakers Listless as They Lose to Northerners

defeating Ironwood, 39 to 37, in an at Texas Christian. . . Latest we exciting game at the clubhouse can get on the U. of Colorado atheres is that the faculty in Sunday afternoon.

The score was tied several times behind Coach Bunny Oakes. during the game, and ended 9-all at the quarter. M. Grznarich with his uncanny long shots put the visitors in the lead at the half time by the score of 22 to 16. The Papermakers came back strong in the third canto, outscoring their opponents with 12 points to narrow the gap to 30 to 28.

The champions came from behind with a minute and seven seconds remaining to tie the score and forged ahead when Hamann dropped in the winning bucket on Bowman's setup.

The visitors were hard nuts to crack but the Kimberly five played heads up ball with Bowman dong yeoman floorwork, besides scoring 12 points. Hofkins and Van Dyke guarded beautifully. Hamann passed with regularity to his mates under the hoop with N. Gossens, J. Gossens and Vander Velden putting the net. LeMay relieved Hor-kins for a spell and was all over the floor against his tall opponents Van Dyke Scores

Hamann drew his man out of position pivoted sharply and threw a short pass to Van Dyke who scored from under the net for the first wo points. Krznarich scored on long looping beauty from beyond e center of the court. B. Ebli scoron a gift as did Hamann. Bowman dropped in a neat shot with a fast drive to the net and a little later Milt Krznarich and his brother Matt each scored on charities, knotting the score 5 all Hamann and VanderVelden each

scored but Ebli sent in a 1-handed nected on another long archer to tie the score at 9-all at the quarter. The large crowd was nervous and whooped it plenty when Kimberly jumped into the lead at the second quarter but just before the halftime Johnson made a long try look easy and Milt Kranarich connected twice again from back court to ing lead of 22 to 16 at halftime.

n to score. Old reliable Joe Gos- Crescent Photo.) ens was now in the game and he aided the home cause with one of ils famous copyrights. Bowman and Norb Gossens each scored again only to have B Ebli ht the net reatly

Rectic Period The last canto was a hectic one with the Northerners scoring three points before Bowman cashed in on personal Van Dyke went back nto the game and quickly scored lamann, getting the rebound from ronwood's board, went down the apiece. Wagester starred for Bonloor like a flash and shot Norby duel counting eight markers Gossens the ball to tie the score 3 all. Ironwood wert into the lead gain, only to have Bowman add nd seven seconds remained as the Wood county entry to win by a for's board passed it to Bowman, cho flipped it back as Hamann harged under the net giving the Hertz !

apermakers the all important Wallf coket to win ucket to win The visitors tried to score the LG'ncorb's 8 5 0 K Taylor g ard way, and with 14 seconds reard way, and with 14 seconds re- Kobiske chaining, they fouled Hamann. The Prentice K naining, they fouled Hamann. The hamps elected to take the play out Holcombig

f bounds and held the ball. In the preliminary, the Fond du! Totals

ac YMCA girls defeated the Kauauna CYO girls 16 to 13

2 2 Ma K'z'rich f 0 1 5 2 2 Tomich f 2 1 5 3 0 1 J Ebb f 2'K'kouskir 3'B Eblic anDyke g Gos'ns g ofkins g aMay g 0 0 2 W Krichg 5 6 1 Totals 16 7 13 Totals

Totals 6 4 4 Totals

ELM TREES LOSE Playing listless ball, Elm Tree akers lost to an alert Ironwood am by a count of 37 to 23 at rmory D Saturday night in a Wismsin-Michigan league encounter. rom the spectator's standpoint, it oked like the Bakers left their ep and basketball knowledge at

Matt Krznarisch and Johnson ced the invaders with 11 and 10 unts, respectively, and the two bi boys, Jack and Bob, who alrnated at center, controlled the bounds. The outcome of the const was never in doubt. Gaffney as about the only Baker to show y interest in the game while onser led the scoring with nine

The Elm Trees are slated to play intonville Auctioneers at the mory Thursday and hope to make for the beating they took at intonville several weeks ago. The kers have won 25 out of 30 starts

The box score: Im Tree Bak.—13 | Ironweed—37 | G FT P | G FT P | G FT P | Ec.f 1 2 0 Ma. K'z'rich,f B 1 3

Report Faculty Backing Colorado Grid Mentor

EW YORK — (P) — Davey O'Brien may give the old biz the go-by for a coaching job when he plays out his pro IMBERLY — Kimberly A. A. string. . . Anyway, he's shifted from geology to a course in physical education in his graduate work letic probe is that the faculty investigators are beginning to line up

> Oh, Oh!! Dr. Eddie Anderson and some of the Iowa assistant coaches addressed a football banquet in the national guard armory at Marshalltown last week. . . . After the spread the coaches invited the gridders into an adjoining room for an informal . Maybe it was a coincidence that the sign over the door read, "recruiting office."

Joe Medwick broadcasting: "I could spend the summer

working around the garage and wind up with as much dough as Breadon wants to pay me." . . . Elmer Ripley, George-town coach, rates the current N.Y.U. cagers on a par with Howard Cann's great teams of the past. . . . Ted M'Grew, Dodger scout, is flying to Puerto Rico to look over the crop in the island leagues.

Personals: Ford C. Frick, president of the national league, is vacationing on the coast. . . . Ralph De Palma, the old speed king, is managing a midget auto track at Miami. . . , Babe Didrikson Zaharias has bought a home at Santa Monica, Cal, and spends her time playing golf with the Hollywood big shots.

Of Course The topic of the lecture Glenn Cunningham is delivering these "Running Around the World." . . . In four-quarter time, we suppose.



A LITTLE MAN WHO WAS THERE

Fifty youngsters from New London and vicinity competed yesterday for an adverse decision that afert's gravel pit and above is a little man who was there. He is Lee Gris- tournament games usually bring The Papermakers scored 12 points wold and carried the huge number 101. He is 9 years old, the son of down some wrath on the heads of Lyle Bestul, in the third frame to the visitors' Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griswold, New London, and he jumped 28 feet on his the officials, and many opportunieight. Hemann set the stage and first attempt but fell on the second. The meet was staged with the aid wes for post mortems. passed quickly to Bowman, driving of the New London senior ski club and attracted about 200 persons. (Post-

Kristoff g 2 0 3 Bruss g Daly g 0 1 0 Wiesman g 0 0 1

IOLA TOURNAMENT NOTES

Weyauwega Five Takes Honors at

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Amherst and Rudolph battled on nother bucket When Hamann's ale for consolation honors, but the on Friday and Saturday night. ift tied the score at 37 all, the Central Wisconsin conference quint rowd went wild Only one minute had just enough stamina to outlast financial success of the tournament, with big delegations from Marion.

> Weynuwega—16 18 10 121 Totale

exceed last year's total 12 12 12 posed of Gil Hertz, Weyauwega, and Brunner, Marion, forwards; LeRoy GFTP Grancorbitz, Weyauwega, center; 0 2'Pegorsch f 0 1 Wagester f 0 0 Mueller c Kratake f

Draeger g 3 0 2 Westphalg 0 2 Tomich f 3 3 B Elbi c 2 I J Elbi c

Wagner g Sellers g 1 Mt. K'z rich g 2 2 3 Gaffney g

8 7 13 Totals

Totals

er. Marion, guards, would meet o o with pretty general approval As 0 3 far as that goes, this same quintet of stars could very probably carry the burden of being named all-conference selections for the Central Wisconsin league, also,

An odd incident occurred on the first night of play when Iola met Bear Creek, and Carroll Sorenson, Viking guard, gave his team a point before the game had started. Coach

good attendance and W. W. Roels,

manager of the tournament pre-

dicted that final receipts would

An all-tournament team com-

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Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Rangers 2, Chicago 1. Detroit 6, Boston 3.

INTER.-AMERICAN LEAGUE Syracuse 4, Pittsburgh 2. Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2. New Haven 6, Hershey 5. Providence 4, Springfield 1.

New York Americans 3, Montreal

St. Joseph Freshmen

Tip Wilson Jr. High gym. St. Joe led 12 to 3, 15 to 13, number of points, 141.6. and 29 to 19. Groh scored ten points, Gevelinger eight and Eastman seven for St. Joseph. Brinkman had 12 points for Wilson.

The box score: St. Joe Fresh.—35 G FT P 2 Melcher,f 3 Pekarske,c 1 Reitzner,c 3 Brinkm'n.g 15 5 13 Totals

Stanley Helm of Bear Creek failed to give his lineup to the official scorer until the game was about to start, and Referee R. O. Bandlow Wausau called a technical foul. Lloyd Meiners, Marion coach, together with all Pigeon players and

fans, were intensely disappointed at the outcome of Friday night's Curtis Bestul. game against Weyauwega, when a foul was called on a Wega player Jim McCourt, only a few seconds after time was The shot would have given Marion a chance to tie the score. Charles Hartvig, official timer, couldn't stop the game on time because his gun jammed. The unfortunate incident will probably be a point of dispute for years to come Feeling between these two schools has been quite intent all season, and the incident during the tournament didn't help matters much. Marion won a double overtime game against Weyauwega in the same tournament at Iola p year ago, and Indian partisans are convinced that the ruling of officials. Friday night, was correct-and that the result offered some atonement Rav Groshek, feeted them a year back. Close Kermit Trinri

Bear Creek's basketball feam Keith Geske. didn't fare very well at the meet. but pretty Virginia Dempsey, Bear 0 1 6 Creek junior, carried off all cheer Junior Knutson, leading honors with her varied routine, her ability to get results Frank Gill, Totals 17 2 12 Totals 6 4 11 from a none-too-large delegation of fans, and her colorful scarlet and Ray Opper, Brokaw 34-36 white costume Miss Demosey has Three Central Wisconsin confer- led Bear Creek high school cheers Fenske Can't Run at Iola Tournament ence teams outclassed the field in for three years, and has one more the Iola meet and, as a consequence, to go

games on the first two nights were . Funniest remark of the meet is games on the first two nights were Funniest remark of the meet is Hanover, N. H. (P) John Bori-one-sided and rather uninteresting, credited to Coach Ray Urbans of can and John Woodruff, the dusky just too good for the other five day night's game against Weyauthis trio began playing each other fellows stall. Maybe we can keep 'em from getting fifty" The stall 14 must have been successful, final Friday night's throng assured the score being 46 to 24.

Iola fans in packing close to 800 Wega's was the only one in evi- track. people into the gymnasium. Satur- dence, Saturday evening.

day night's game drew another ! it turned out, the affair was a vic- sleep until after two o'clock.

Rosholt Rider in Longest Jump at

Goes 44 and 41 Feet at Tournament Sunday At New London

TEW LONDON-Tony Groshek, a youngster from Rosholt, captured all the honors at New Lon's second annual junior ski meet at Beckert's hill Sunday afternoon. He stretched his jumps to distances of 44 and 41 feet to accomplish the St. Joseph school freshman bas-ketball team defeated Wilson Jun-ior High school cagers, 35 to 25, in ful rider. He took the Cltss B title game Sunday at St. Joseph school and led the field with the greatest

Arne Carlson of New London took first in Class C with leaps of 40 feet and 38 feet for 135.5 points and was judged the second most grace-

About 50 riders from Wisconsin Rapids, Appleton, New London, Brokaw, Iola, Rosholt and Scandinavia took part. Thirty-five prizes provided by New London merchants were distributed at a downtown restaurant after the meet. Seven New London riders received prizes. About 200 ski fans attended the event which was conducted with the assistance of the New London

senior ski club. The results:

Jumps Points Jack Wysocki 39-41 1332 Les Bauman, 39-39 Brokaw John Lutz. Wisconsin Rapids 38-38 Pete Smith, Wisconsin Rapids Lyle Danke New London ferome Lund. New London Vincent Winkler. New London 33-35 Class B Tony Groshek, Rosholt 44-41 1416 Eugene Bauman. 41-38 133.1 Brokaw Bud Anderson, Iola 38-41 1311 Scandinavia

Donald Johnson, 38-39 Bobbie Egner, Iola Bud Rosenkranz. Wisconsın Rapids 36-38 Glenn Beckert, New London 31-33 Delford Hanke. New London 33-33 Arne Carlson, 40-38 135 5 New London Calvin Bauman. Brokaw Kenneth Trinrud, Scandinavia Roshalt

Scandinavia 36-39 Jack Gill. Wisconsin Rap.ds 33-36 125 6 New London Class D

Wisconsin Rapids

Dartmouth Indoor Meet

Weyauwega, Tola and Marion were Rudolph Behind 42 to 18 in Thurs- indoor track stars, have accepted bracket contest St. Norbert, de- fourth periods. Their defenses holdthe mystation of Harry Hillman to fending champion, will meet quints, and the crowds and excite- wega, Urbans sent in three sub- run together in the combined half- Aguinas of LaCrosse, tournament even ferms throughout their strug- ment weight very evident until stitutions with the entreaty: "Stall, mile and 800-meier runs at the darkhorse. Consolation games this Dartmouth invitation meet March afternoon bring together Edgewood

versity prevented Chuck Fenske of Marinette and St. Mary of Oshfrom considering Hillman's bid to kosh in the second. Marion and Weyauwega had their assault the 4 044 mile mark set on single basket 23 to 21 Box scores: Bonduel, and Weyauwega joining bands on hand, Friday night, but Dartmouth's lightning fast indoor

> tory celebration with about 75 in ternoon principal of Iola high school and ness men and sports fans had pre- band, cheer leaders, and fans. Dinpared a banquet for the team at the ner was served at midnight, there Zephyrs poured it on Lources of Dobbins hotel in Weyauwega fol- were the usual speeches and songs, Marinette to the tune of 38 to 13. lowing Saturday night's games. As and the town didn't settle down to St. Mary looked the stronger team

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at Temple University, Philadelphia, Junior Ski Meet Vanderbilt Chancellor O. C. Carmichael announced today. It was reported Morrison would receive a

five-year contract at Temple at an annual salary of \$12,000.

RAY MORRISON TO TEMPLE Nashville, Tenn.—(P)—Ray Morrison, head football coach at Vanderbilt University since 1935, has resigned to accept a similar position at Temple University Philodolphia Of Ball Team



Here's Eddie Dancisak (Dan-si-sak) who has been signed to manage 3 homers. He batted in 72 runs. the Appleton baseball team in the newly organized Wisconsin State, league, a Class D circuit in organized baseball. He played with El Dorado of the Cotton States league and will be a playing manager. He is an contact first was made with him at outfielder. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Little Chute Five and Menasha St. Mary's to Battle at Tournament

1291 Win Opening Games at record-book edge over St. John in St. Norbert Invitational Meet

ST. NORBERT COLLEGE VITATIONAL TOURNAMENT TODAY'S GAMES Championship Bracket 7:15—St. Norbert vs. Aquinas. 8:30—St. John vs. St. Mary Men-

Consolation Bracket 3:00-Edgewood vs. St. Peter. 4:15-Lourdes vs. St. Mary. Osh- however, and coasted in.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Mary, Menasha, 38. Lourdes

St. Norbert 35, Edgewood 31, Aquinas 35, St. Peter 23.

YEST DE PERE - In what is

bracket for the right to enter the closer on a 15 to 10 count.

finals Tuesday night.

Examinations at Wisconsin uni- kosh in the first game and Leurdes

Teams Look Good Both the Menasha and Little Chute entries looked good in winning their first battles Sunday af-Win, lose, or draw. Wega busi- attendance, including the team, pep the meet by beating St. Mary of the men and sports fans had pre- band, cheer leaders, and fans. Din- Oshkosh, 28 to 21, while the in defeating Lourdes and is given a l

The Dutchmen had a little dif-

ficulty in getting their offense rolling and held a bare 3 to 2 advantage at the end of the first quarter In the second stanza they outscored the Oshkosh team, 10 points to sever, to make it 13 to 9 at the intermission. In the third period St. John outscored St. Mary again to remain in the lead, 20 to 14 at the three-quarter mark. The fourth quarter was nip and tuck. The Dutchmen were never in danger,

guard, got five baskets for scoring possibilities. Work already has starthonors for his team. Had he made ed on the center section of the conany percentage of his free throwshe missed eight in a row-he could stands are to be completed by May have placed himself well up in the 9 when the State league season group of high scorers for first day opens. games

Lourdes Presses Zephyrs

32-34 117.1 expected to be one of the of it with the Lourdes outfit in porary chairman of the baseball hottest games in the 10 year the first half. The Irish, battling club, an plans for spring training. It history of the St. Norbert college uphill all the way, managed to keep will start April 15 and Dancisak alinvitational tournament, St. Mary the Zephyrs' score down to within ready has seven boys lined up as of Menasha and St John of Little, hailing distance only to have a seculikely prospects. He is acquainted ond half splurge of baskets bury with various major league man-1184 Chute will meet in the St. Norbert them under. The score at the quar- agers and scouts and has other congymnasium here tonight in the sector was 10 to 4 for the Zephyrs. At facts which should help him get ond game of the championship intermission Lourdes was a little talent for the Appleton team.

> Norman Griesbach led the St. Mary New Haven, Conn. 9-1 for national In the other championship offensive drive in the third and Turn to Page 18

struction from Walter Roettiger, ten year man in the majors and a former member of the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Grants. Has Been Instructor

> work he was one of the few to receive an "a" rating in baseball coaching classes. He also has spent two years as instructor at baseball schools. One was at Ray Doan's school, the other at a school con-

ducted by Rogers Hornsby. In the off season, Dancisak has been assistant athletic director for the Whiting, Ind., community recreational center. He has handled baseball and other tournaments and conwas to organize a boys' club at the

request of a group of townspeople. During his visit here over the weekend, Dancisak viewed the Spencer street athletic field and was Harold Vanden Heuvel. St. John impressed with the layout and its

The new manager also made the acquaintance of directors of the club St Mary didn't have an easy time, and conferred with C. O. Baetz, tem-

Lake Placid, N. Y .- University of Franham Johnson Bill Resch and Minnesota crushes Brock Hall of A. A. U. hockey championship.

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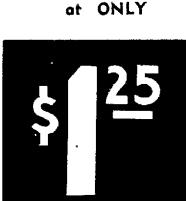
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WANTED-REAL ESTATE 71

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HOME LOANS

Steel, Aircraft

Stocks Rise but

Numerous Issues Con-

tinue to Doze in Nar-

row Territory New York -(1) - Steels and aircrafts tilted forward in today's stock market but numerous issues continued to doze in narrow ter-It was another of those sessions when neither good nor bad news seemed to have much effect on speculative sentiment. The majority of traders leaned toward small commitments either way and, except for

ness prevailed throughout.

share blocks and advanced 121 cents at 37½ cents a share in the forenoon.

Gains of fractions to about a point were fairly well distributed at the

close, but numerous issues finished a shade behind or at the same as Saturday's final quotations.

An officially estimated drop in

this week's steel mill operations of 1.3 points at 64.6 per cent of capac-

ity failed to trip up stocks in this

group, although most ended under the day's tops. The production de-

Bonds were moderately steady, as

were commodities. Wheat at Chica-

go was off 1 to 2 of a cent a bush-

el but corn was unchanged at ahead

2. Cotton, in late transactions, was

up 25 to 40 cents a bale. European

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

able hogs 13,000; total 21,000; gen-

erally 10-15 higher than Friday's

average; spots 20 up; fairly active

at advance; top 5.75; bulk good and

choice 180-240 lbs. 5.35-7.00; 240-270

packing sows 4.25-60; lighter

Salable cattle 11,000; salable

calves 800; fed steers and yearlings |

fully 25 higher; instances more on

good to choice weighty steers as

well as yearlings; some sales 40 cents or more up; shippers and

order buyers active; killing quality comparatively plain; mostly 8 25-10.75 market, but numerous loads better grades 10 50-11 25; early top 12.25 on weighty steers, with choice to wife long yearlings held

cows scarce, strong; cutters 5.40 down; bulls 15-25 higher, weighty

sausage offerings up to 7.35; veal-

Salable sheep 6.000: total 8 500: fat

week's close; bulk good and choice

fed range and corn belt lambs scal-

ing 94-100 lbs 10.50 and 10 60; only

lings and sheep sharing full ad-

two year olds 800; best 118 lbs. fed

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

um grades 7,75-8,50; common and

medium heifers 675-825; good beef

500; steady to weak; good and

Hogs 11,500, active, generally 15

higher than Friday's average: spots

up more on medium weight butch-

ers and packing sows; top 5 45 spar-

ingly for sorted 170-190 lbs; bulk

good and choice 120-140 lbs. 5.00-40

sows 4.20-25; stags 3.75-4.25; good

Sheep 5,200; salable supply in-

cludes 14 doubles Montana fed

choice 9 00-10 00; few 10 50.

and choice pigs 3.754.25.

South St. Paul -(1)- Cattle 3,000;

lbs.

weights to 475.

butchers 5 00-25; heavier

Chicago —(P--- (U.S.D.A.) -- Sal-

securities markets were mixed.

cline had been expected.

Others are Lazy

LEGAL NOTICES

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated Feb. 23, 1940.
CITY OF APPLETON, WIS.
Carl J. Becher,
Feb 26, Mar. 4

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Mary Kaufman, Florence Lloyd,
Angela Tennie and Sophia Gabriel,
plaintiffs,

Angela Tennis and Sophia Gabriel, plaintiffs,

S.

George Gabriel and Helen Gabriel his wife, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for Outagamic county. Wisconsin, on the 18th day of February, 1939, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to self the mortgaged premises therein described as to satisfy the amount due the plaintiffs under said judgment, together with the interest and costs of sale as provided by law:

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will self at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 13th day of April, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter. Section ten (10) Township twenty-two (22) north of Range fifteen (17) east, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, and the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of sale, cash.

Dated February 24, 1940.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis, BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys for the Plaintiffs, Address: 115 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin, Feb. 26, Mar. 4-11-12-25, Apr. 1

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

Appleton, Wisconsin.
Feb. 26, Mar. 4-11-18-25, Apr. 1
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMHE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
William B. Montgomery, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 13th day of March,
1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Barbara V.
Montgomery, executive of the estate
of William B. Mon'gomery, deceased
late of the city of Appleton, in said
county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which
account is now on file in said court,
and for the allowance of debts or
claims paid in good faith without
filing or allowance as required by
law, and for the assignment of the
residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by
law entitled thereto: and for the
determination and adjudication of
the inheritance tax, if any, payable
in said estate.

Dated February 17, 1940.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attorneys.

Addiction of the Parker of the Parker of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attorneys.

Addiction of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attorneys.

Feb. 19-26, Mar. 4

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
Case No. 9767

STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCULTY
GORDON REED. ALICE REED
and PETER CASSIN, Plaintiffs

STEVEN REED (sometimes spelled STEPHEN). MRS. STEVEN REED, MRS. STEVEN REED, husband and wife: EDWARD REED, a widower: THOMAS MUELLEN and MARIAN MUELLEN, husband and wife: JOHN REED and MRS. JOHN REED husband and wife: BERNARD REED and MRS. EERNARD REED, husband and wife: HOWARD HEALY and TOWL

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100 ACRES — For sale, All improvements. Source St. All of St. S550 w. BOUTEN ST. S500 w. SEYMOUR ST. S000 w. SEYMOUR ST. S000 w. SEYMOUR ST. S000 w. SUITAGAMIE ST. T500 w. SUITAGAMIE ST. T500 w. SIMASON ST. S000 w. SUITAGAMIE ST. T500 w. SIMASON ST. T500 w. SIMASON ST. S000 w. SUITAGAMIE ST. T500 w. SIMASON ST. T500 w. SIMASO

Seven - room, semi - modern home, with an acre of land, lo-cated on the edge of Kaukaucated on the edge of Kaukauna. Has a garage, hen-house and a large raspberry patch. The sale of raspberries, vegetables and eggs which could be produced off of this place in spare time would make a nice additional income for someone working in a mill and having a few hours off-shift time available each day to take care of it.

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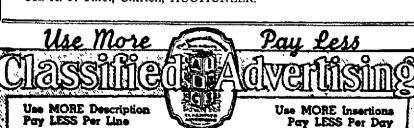
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35	7	1.40	1.12	3.15	2.52	3.50	2.80	5.04	4.03
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In 4 Labor Cases

Two Scheduled in Milwaukee. One at Marinette, One at Madison

Madison-(A)-The Wisconsin employment relations board today scheduled hearings in four labor ducer covering. cases, two at Milwaukee, one at Marinette and one in Madison.

The board will consider at the Milwaukee courthouse March 7 a selling petition by the Golden Guernsey Dairy Cooperative to determine whether three-fourths or more of its employes want an all-union contract with Local 225, International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers

The second Milwaukee hearing will be held at the industrial commission offices March 19 on a com-plaint by Pearl Sandkoetter charging she was dismissed by the Gimbel Brothers department store Dec 23, 1929, for union activity.

The board will meet in the courthouse at Marmette March 15 for hearing on a complaint by the Badger Paper Mills, Peshtigo. against eight employes accused of coercing other workers in violation of the employment peace act. Those named in the complaint were; Leo Smith, Charles Neumann, Herman er than Saturday. Koppens and Russell Harper The persons

a collective bargaining agreement. csts.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

MONDALS.	T T-111 E-1617 I	CNES
1	Coldest	Warme
Chicago	33	36
Denver	30	40
Duluth	27	31
Galveston	51	72
Kansas City	31	45
Milwaukec	30	34
Minneapolis	28	36
Seattle	46	55
Washington	37	42
Winnipag	В	30

WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy tonight and Tues-

day; no decided change in temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER

A low pressure area which now overlies western New York state? has been attended by general pre-

over interest western. New York state | OATS—
Inside the minded by general per depth of the per continued by gener stock slightly stronger supplies. Sheep 400; 25 higher. Good to moderate demand light; less than choice genuine spring lambs 9.75-No. 1 size B washed 2.00

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee - (1) - Wheat No. 2 prices: hard 1.031-1.041; corn No. 2 yellow Treas, 31s 581-59; No. 2 white 661-67; oats No. Treas. 4s. 2 white 43-44; rye No. 2 white 661- Treas, 348 67; oats No. 2 white 43-44; ryc No. Treas. 3s. 2, 68-701; malting barley 51-64; feed Treas 27s

Be A Careful Driver

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks irregular: steels, aircrafts improve. Bonds narrow; early losses trim-

Foreign exchange erratic; sterling continues decline. Cotton higher; trade and foreign buying.

Sugar mixed; hedge selling; pro-Metals steady; small drop in steel | lb. averages 5.15-50: most 270-320 operating rate. Wool tops narrow; spot house weights 485-500; good 400-550 lbs.

Chicago -- Wheat early gain lost. Corn steady to firm. Cattle as much as 40 higher. Hogs up 10-15; top \$5.75.

Prices of Wheat Show Gains but Lose Near Close

Chicago Market Closes

Fractionally Lower

Ly top 12.25 on weighty steers, with choice to price long yearlings held above 12.75; weighty Wyemings 12.00; Colorados 11.25; stockers and feeders firm at 9.75 down to 7.75; fed heifers 25 higher, best 10.60; Than Saturday

Chicago —(I)— Gains of about a ers steady at 11.50 down; few 12.00. cent in wheat prices were lost dur-Van Bogart, Edward Weinke. Wil- ing the final hour of trading today lambs active, 25-40 higher than last liam Dyer, Ernest Peshek, August The market closed fractionally low-Selling associated with rather

company employs more than 400 large receipts at principal mar- fe would lots below 1050; fat yearkets, particularly in the northwest. The Madison hearing March 11 offset purchasing credited to mills vance; lamb weight yearlings 9.00; will deal with a complaint by the and cash grain dealers. Some of local teamsters union charging A. J. the selling was believed to have range ewes 5.85; medium kinds 4.85. Sweet, head of a Madison whole- represented hedging of loan wheat sale grocery firm, with violation of purchased by commercial inter-

Wheat closed 1-3 cent lower than slaughter steers and she stock Saturday, May \$1.001-2, July .997-1; strong; several loads good light corn unchanged to } higher. May weight steers 8.75-925; bulk medi-, .561-1; July .561; oats unchanged to

est i lower. Cash wheat prices were 1-3 high- cows 600-50; bulk butcher kinds er: basis unchanged to i up; re-|5.75 down; bulk canners and cutceipts 32 cars; corn unchanged to ters 400-75; bulls steady, buly 600higher: basis unchanged to hup; 50; stockers and feeders little receipts 72 cars; shipping sales 10.- changed; largely common and me-000 bushels: booked to arrive 31,000 dium grades at 600-700. Calves 1. bushels; oats steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago√15			
WHEAT-	High	Low	Cic
May	1 013	1 000	10
July	0.65	585	.9
Sept.	300	.9	.5
CORN— May			
May	561	.550	5
July	.57	.561	5
Sept.	.573	.5	.5
OATS-			
Mav	.41	.40%	.4
July	.35.7	354	.:3 .:3
Sept.	.333	.331	.3
SOY BEANS-	•		
May	1 151	1 127	11
July"	1 111	1 09	11
RYE-			
May	.663	.654	-6
July	.673	.66±	.6
Sept.	.681	6 !	.6
LARD-			
Mar.	6 15	6 12	61
BELLIES-			
Mar.			49

carlots Florida Bliss Triumphs bu 10.25; fair to good 9.00-50, culls crates U.S. No. 1, washed 210; U.S. 6.00-7.00; ewes 2.00-450; bucks 3.00. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York -(A) - Closing bond 114.19 54-44 56-46 114.18 55-51 59-56106.19 Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s 49-44 108.4 HOLC 3a

horns 14, cheddars 133 MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

110.4 15; ungraded current receipts 15).

FUNNEL OF ILLINOIS TORNADO

a few low-priced issues, sluggish-This is the "funnel" of the tornado which struck at Alton, Ill., as it appeared on its "up-dip." Dark spots in the funnel are pieces of debris picked up by the twister. The funnel disappeared a few seconds after this picture was made. The tornado caused property damage at Alton, Of the approximately 450,000 shares which changed hands in the five hours, Seaboard Air Line accounted for a sizeable proportion. but no injuries or deaths were reported. This stock turned over in 10,000-

New York Stock List

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Alas Jun	6	Gill Saf R Goodrich Goodyear T and R Graham Paige Mot Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct Gt Nor Ry Pf Greyhound Corp	198	Soc Vac	11
All Corp	š	Goodyear T and R	. 23	Sou Pac	12
Al Chem and yDe	175	Graham Paige Mo	t 1	Sou Ry	16
Allied Strs	8,	Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct	138	Sperry Corp	44
Allis Ch Mfg	363	Gt Nor Ry Pf	23.	Std Brands	6
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I, will, pursuant to the provisions of said Order and the statutes in such case, made and provided, towit: Section 27231 of the Wisconsin Statutes, sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the 14th day of March, 1940, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Sheriffs office, Court House Yard, Appletor, Wisconsin, the following described real estate:

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Feb. 26, Mar. 4

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Plans Hearings

Big Ten Closes **Basketball Race** With Five Games

Purdue Must Beat Illinois To Win Undisputed Championship

BIG TEN STANDINGS W. L. Pet. Pt 9 2 .818 4 Pct. .818 .727 .727

BY TOM SILER basketball season ends tonight with a five-game schedule, but six teams will be playing for nothing much more important than the exercise.

Purdue must defeat Illinois to- game. night to win undisputed possession of the title. If Illinois wins, as did Indiana under similar conditions Saturday, then Purdue will be forced to share top honors with the winner of the Indiana-Ohio State

The season's biggest crowd was anticipated at Champaign to watch Lawrence Thinly Clads the battle between the brilliant Bill Hapac and his in-and-out mates and the consistently stellar Purdue crew. Both lost their Saturday games. While Indiana was whipping the Boilermakers, 51 to 45 before 9.100 spectators at La-Fayette, Iowa was dumping the Illini, 62 to 47, at Iowa City.

These two defeats set the stage for a colorful and spirited conflict tonight. Coach Ward Lambert, shooting for Purdue's thirteenth win or a tie for conference cage honors, planned to start three sophomores and two seniors against Illinois once before and there is no Purdue in a very close contest un- points rated it seventh. less you expect Hapac to run wild, Bereita, Purdue captain and ace

Other games and forecasts: Ohio State (8-3) at Indiana (8-3): the Hoosiers get the call here, especially since the Bucks defeated them a short time ago. It should be tight and furiously fought as the winner can't finish worse than second and might get a tie for the

Chicago (1-10) at Wisconsin (2-9): We'll take the Badgers in this battle of the tail-enders. A win for the Marcons would give them a tic for ninth place with the Badgers.

Northwestern (6-5) at lowa (4-7): Figuring Iowa for a letdown after beating the Illini, the Wildcats are Keith Nelson, the other Lawrence our choice in a close and high scoring game.

Michigan (5-6) at Minnesota (5-6): Only because they're playing at home we'll take Minnesota St. Mary's Five Is

Oshkosh, 'Skins

Western Division Teams points, and McClone bucketed five Will Start 3-Game Playoff Tuesday

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—The Oshkosh All-Stars will meet the Sheboygan Redskins here Tuesday night in the first of a 3-game playoff to settle the championship of the Western division of the National Basketball league. The All-Stars' 46 to 41 victory over the Akron Firestones last Saturday night gave the Oshkosh team a first place tie with the

Sheboygan quintet. The All Stars held a comfortable lead_throughout "he game, turning back a last period rally to win by the narrow margin of five points. Akron made 21 points in the final quarter, one point more than its total for the first three periods, while Oshkosh was held to only 11

Connie Mack Berry of the All Stars, who moved up to center points. Leroy "Lefty" Edwards, suspension in Wisconsin. star center of Oshkosh and Herm Witasek, the All Stars ace guard, played only half of the last quarter as they were recovering from colds. Edwards sank two free throws to establish a new confer-

ence record of 362 points. The Firestones were held to four points during the first quarter, all of three free throws, while Berry and "Scoop" Putnam accounted for 12 of the 15 points the Oshkosh team received during the same period. "Soup" Cable of the invading team tipped in six points to bring the Akron score to 13 while Oshkosh ended the half with 27

The two teams alternated baskets during the third period until the score stood at 35 to 20 in favor of the All Stars. Then the Firestone combination of Hassmiller and Wukovitz started a last period rally of 21 points by getting 11 and 8 points. respectively, bringing the score at

then end of the game to 46 to 41.							
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Stankev.g	0	0		Bush.c	1	0	
Witasek,g	0	7		Cable.g	2	4	
Batterman,f	0	0		Wukovitz.g	3	2	
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Totals	16	14	171	Totals	14	13	

Missed free throws: Ochkosh: Pulnams, 2; Barle, 2; Stankey, 2; Pederson, Batterman; Firestones: Cable, 2; Hassmiller, Nowak.
Officials: Lloyd Larson, Milwaukee; F. L. Ferzacca, Green Bay.

Poor Showing Brings Breese Fine of \$200

Milwankee - (P) Quentin (Baby Face) Breese, Manhattan, Kas. lightweight, has been fined \$200 and his Wisconsin license has been revoked for four months by the

state athletic commission as a re-

Ruth Ross Sets Pace In Zion Women's Loop ZION WOMEN'S LEAGUE W. nts 41

Packers (2) 828 759 787--2369 Giants (2) 750 830 719-2299 751 826 715-2292

Ruth Ross rattled a 190 game and ST JOSEPH cagers defeated St. Therese, 29 to 25, Saturday during Zion Women's land the V M C Staturday 376 series.

Bears as Ross collected her top ond round tied with St. Therese, marks. H. Buske hit a 185 game Both teams played cautious ball and T. Tornow collected a 470 series and laid down zone defenses. St. for the losers.

Giants took two games from sooner, Braves as N. Henning toppled a 181 Therese to seven points while its game and a 483 series. O. Gleisner offense work by 12 points. In the mainstayed the losers with a 407 second quarter, St. Therese overseries, M. Griem getting a 158

Jones Is Second At Track Tourney

Take 91/2 Points at North Central

With Vincent Jones, Appleton, taking second place in the shot put after leading until the final throw, Lawrence college tracksters took 91 points at the fourth annual midwest intercollegiate indoor track meet at Burton g North Central college. Naperville, Ill., Saturday. Only four Vikings were entered in the meet and their point total was better than Grinnell, Cornell and Carleton but less the Illini. Purdue's defense stopped than Coe of the Midwest conference,

Butler University and Pittsburg, apparent reason why it can't be Kans, State Teachers finished first done again. The choice must be and second, respectively, Lawrence's sity's indoor track team defeated

Jones tossed the shot 45 feet, 11 38 1-3. which is unlikely against Fred inches and was a half inch short of the record. He led the field until Wisconsin four. The pole vault was Dave Schrader, Pittsburg Teachers a tie. Two new meet records and a and holder of the records set last gymnasium mark were set. year, got off a push that netted him 45 feet, 6 inches for first place and a new record. It was Schrader's last toss.

> Ralph Colvin, Appleton, was timmcd third in the half mile. He ran in the first of the four heats and finished in front without being pressed in 2 minutes, 5 seconds. Loyola and Builer runners had the best times.

Jim Orwig took a tie for third and fourth in the pole vault with 12 Wisconsin, in 1928 and equalled by feet. He barely missed on 121 feet. Smith in 1938. pole vaulter, made III feet and fail-

St. Mary's cagers of Appleton traveled to Keshena yesterday and returned with a 13 to 12 victory Tied for Honors over St. Joseph Indians. The locals won in the last quarter on two long shots by Barry and Heenan. Fish was high for the losers getting ten

> for the winners. St. Marys-13 G FT P McClone,f Mortell,f Heenau,c 0 0 Depicu,g 0 0 Keshena,g

6 1 1 Totals Totals Deneen High Point Man **During Hilltop Season** Milwaukee -(P)- Flashy Bobby Deneen, senior forward from Har-

Angott, of Louisville, here last Fri- and lost nine. day night.

opinion "that Breese did not give foes, but slumped in the home his best efforts and that he was stretch, after losing three stars by guilty of repeated infractions of neligibility and disciplinary acthe rules."

The commission directed Secretary Fred Saddy to investigate Spring Valley, Ill., brought his seafrom a forward position, was high whether George Ades still is son scoring total to 118 points by point man of the game with 14 Breese's manager. Ades is under tallying nine points for top honors in the game with Notre Dame.

St. Joseph Cagers Down St. Therese **To Collect Honors**

764 778 834-2376 Score 29 to 25 Triumph To Win Second Round And League Title

Therese, 29 to 25, Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. court during Zion Women's league to take the second round title and matches at Zion Lutheran alleys the Church league championship. Packers with an 834 game and 2,- St. Joe won the first round crown in a playoff with Mt. Olive and the Packers won the odd game from Congregationals. It finished the sec-

Joseph got its defense working however, and held St. came the lead and, after the score changed hands several times, held a

15 to 14 advantage at the half. The third period saw St. Joseph regain the advantage by a 21 to 18 score and then improve upon it in the fourth quarter scoring.

DeLeest led St. Joseph with 12 points including 5 field goals. Eastman had four goals. For St. Therese, LaMarr counted 6 goals for 12

Manager of Church league teams will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Y to decide on a second is due here today and is expected place playoff in the circuit. The box score:

St. Therese—25 G FT P 1|Arens.f 2 1 HArens.1 6 0 0 VanRyzin.f 0 0 1 Weisgerber,c 2 0 0 DeLeest g 1 2 2:Eastman.g 0 0 0 VanAbel,g 11 3 4 Totals

Marquette Tracksters

Defeat Badger Squad Madison-(1)- Marquette univer-Wisconsin here Saturday, 47 2-3 to

Marquette took five firsts and

The Hilltoppers won the mile relay in 3 minutes, 31 seconds, breaking their former gym record of 3 minutes, 31.8 seconds, set in 1939. George Paskvan, of Wisconsin, broke the shotput record with a heave of 48 feet, 71 inches. Irv Rubow, of Wisconsin, set the former mark of 47 feet, 1 inch in 1936 Ed Smith, of Wisconsin, cleared the 40 yard high hurdles in 5.1 seconds, hasving .1 of a second from the mark set by Arthur Brandt,

Knorr Hits Top Marks

679 685 711-2075

786 800 874-2460 game and 576 series during Rural Heiden, 21-10 and 21-18. Fire Department league matches at Three matches were

St. Joseph 12 Pansy topped the los game and 573 series. Coal company as R. Evans kegled player, in straight games, 21-15 and 204 and 575. G. Schultz counted 21-20. Kenneth Kitchen defeated

> university basketball team in scor- losing bracket in Class B. Doug concluded Saturday night with a 36 scores of 2-8 and 21-14. Eugene Mul-

vard, Iil., topped the Marquette 47 free throws in the 16 games, of and 21-14 and Norman LaMarr sult of the bout he lost to Sammy which the Hilltoppers won seven eliminated John Voigt, 21-14, 19-21

Coach Bill Chandler's cagers, in

tion and lost their last five starts. Bill McDonald, forward from

Training Camp Notes

By the Associated Press LEARWATER, FLA. —For the first time in the club's history, the Brooklyn Dodgers started charging admission to intra-squad practice maneuvers today, showing that President Leland Stanford MacPhail still is figuring the angles. served: To give the customers a ride for their money the Dodgers will stage

a nine-inning game today. Anabeim, Calif .-- It looks like that \$25,000 Connie Mack paid Memphis last fall for Pitcher Herman Besse may pay dividends for the Philadelphia Athletics this season.

Besse pitched hitless ball for three innings yesterday as the A's trounced Seattle of the Pacific coast league, 6-3, in the first exhibition game of 1940.

Winter Haven, Fla.-Steve Tramback, who won 21 games as a pitchto make good as a pitcher in the lines. opinion of Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants.

"I'm giving him a first baseman's mitt from now on," said Terry.

Pasadena, Calif. - The second squad of the Chicago White Sox to bring the camp roll to full strength with the exception of pitcher Clint Brown, a holdout. Taft Wright, outfielder obtained from Washington, featured yesterday's workout with his heavy hitting.

Miami Beach, Fla. - Some observers around the Phillies camp think the tail-enders' catching staff this year will be the strongest since the days of Jimmy Wilson.

Bill Atwood, greatly improved after a season at Jersey City, is ticketed for first-string duty by Manager Doc Prothro; with Ben Warren, a Baltimore rookie; Walt Millies and Joe Kracher,

Play 11 Matches In Handball Meet

Double Elimination Tournament Continues At Y.M.C.A.

Eleven matches were played in the championship double elimination handball tournament at the Y over the weekend as the meet got down to serious business. Play in the first round matches was com-In R.F.D. Pin League pleted in Class A when Arno Seif-Neenah (3) 801 850 903-2554 ert defeated Lawrence Zimmerman -2303 in straight games, 21-20 and 21-13, and Ed. Tourtellotte defeated Homer Gebhardt, 21-13 and 21-19.

Two matches also were played in the second round in Class A compe-Town of Menasha R. F. D. won tition when Tom Mullen defeated three games from Stop and Go Dr. E. N. Krueger. 21-15 and 21-4, Tavern as J. Knorr tumbled a 222 and Ray Risch defeated Marvin

Three matches were played in Barn Tavern alleys last week. F. the second round on the winning Pansy topped the losers with a 171 side in Class B competition with Don Powers pulling the surprise of Town of Neenah R. F. D. made the tournament by defeating Dr. it three straight over Pure Ice and L. J. Murphy, seeded number one 182 and Rogers collected 460 for the Henry Becher, 21-17 and 21-19, and James Williamson defeated James An Abel, 21-10 and 21-14.

Four matches were played in the to 32 defeat at the hands of Notre len eliminated Arthur Schmidt, 21-2 and 21-10, James Van Aben Dencen made 54 field goals and defeated Willard Zapp, 21-4, 10-21, and 21-16.

another rookie ready for reserve

assignments. Lakeland, Fla. - The Detroit Tigers have that familiar look now. Pete Fox is on the job.

to start his eighth season and ob-"We have a lot of outfielders, but we always have had. I don't know how well I'll do, but I'll be out there fighting for a job."

St. Petersburg, Fla.--Most basecamps in the spring with a lot of third with 103.4. rookies, but the world champion New York Yankees have only nine here, not counting Lee Grissom, an Sun Valley, Ida., and Peterson tied Purdue experienced National leaguer who for first place, each having a total new to the Yanks.

San Antonio, Tex.-A strenuous vorkout for the entire squad of St. Louis Browns was scheduled for today as the batterymen were joined by teammates. Only catcher Joe Glenn was missing from camp, but three others - George McQuinn, Jack Kramer and Alan Strangeer and filled in afield for Fort also were unsigned and may look Smith last year, isn't fast enough at the first session from the side-

> St. Petersburgh, Fla.-While the holdout status of Joe Medwick has received a lot of public attention, there's another heavy slugger the St. Louis Cardinals probably are beginning to worry about, He's catcher Don Padgett, about whom nothing has been mentioned by the management. Medwick will meet with Branch Rickey tomorrow in an attempt at conciliation.

Bradenton, Fla.-The sale of Deb Garms to Pittsburgh was the big topic of the day around the Boston Bees camp as a delegaion of regulars arrived to begin heavy train-Garms to several clubs unsuccess- had 13 points for scoring honors. fully before he made the sale.

with Bobby Mattick, Leonard Merseems to be in the lead. Sarasota, Fla.-Dominic Di Mag-

gio, who looks like brother Vincent, ing outside the fold, Tampa, Fla.--If Manager Bill

McKechnie's confidence is any help, Jim Turner, who came to the Cincinnati Reds from the Boston Bees this winter, should win at least 20 games. Paying no attention to Turner's scant four victories last year, McKechnie points to the

righthander's record of 20 wins

for a second-division club in Fort Myers, Fla.-Another Peckruri aiyers, Fla.—Another Peck- Koehn.i inpaugh has followed the trail of Hietpas i the Cleveland Indians into camp Walter Peckinpaugh, son of the famous Roger, who played and managed for the Tribe, is trying out

for shortstop, his dad's old position A University of Michigan graduate, young Peck made his professional debut in the Evangeline league last year and finished the St. Mary: 9, Baird 5, R. Pucci 3, Johnate, young Peck made his professeason with New Orleans. A free Score by quarters: agent now, he probably will be st. John sent to an Indian farm for season- St. Mary

Orlando, Fla.—It is an irony of Peters f baseball, but the Washington Sen-Murphy.f ing with 155 points in the season Ogilvie eliminated Nat Trottier by ators are looking to Pim Wasdell, Liegeois c whom they gave up on last season, Schultz, g to be their regular first baseman Eggener.g whom they gave up on last season, this year.

Clark Griffith sent Wasdell back to the minors in May, 1939, and told Minneapolis to make an outfielder of him. He never has played first Coach Bill Chandler's cagers, in Commission Chairman Ray Shee- fine early season form, won four by said the members were of the out of five games with Big Ten out of five games with Big

Slalom and Downhill Skiing Meet Is Held

La Crosse -(P)- Max Mueller, of Detroit, and Audrey Nunnemacher, of Milwaukee, won the combined slalom and downhill skiing championships of the Central United States Ski association at the pic- Purdue and Indiana Col-"Old reliable" arrived yesterday turesque snow bowl here yester-

Mueller placed second in slalam and third in downhill to win the men's title with a total of 101.5 points. Gust Peterson, of St. Paul, Minn., was second with 103 points ball clubs clutter up their training and Al Lindley, of Minneapolis, lowa In downhill skiing, Paul Stone, of

of 61.8 seconds for two runs. Mueller trailed them with 62.4, although he had the best single time of 29.5

Gale Burton, of Minneapolis, won in slalom with a total time of 90.8 second for two tries. Miss Nunnemacher captured the

women's title with 73 points by winning the downhill event in 43.2 seconds and placing second in slalom n 86.4 seconds.

Mrs. Ambrose Lund, of Minneapolis, took second place.

Menasha, Chuter Teams Will Clash At Catholic Meet

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ng Lourdes to a single counter in the third quarter, the Zephyrs got 11 themselves to convincingly salt the ball game. Lourdes got only one basket in the fourth quarter while ing. It was understood President St. Mary made six to win the big-Bob Quinn had tried to trade gest margin the first day. Johnson

A hot contest developed in the first evening game as St. Norbert. Avalon, Calif.—The hottest battle defending champion, nosed out in the Chicago Cubs' camp is for Edgewood, 35 to 31, and wound up the shortstop berth. The veteran the ball game by playing with only Billy Rogell, obtained from Detroit three men. Although they were in a deal for Dick Bartell, is vying headed only once, that in the first quarter, the Sources had their hands ullo and Bob Sturgeon, all young- full stopping the constant Edgewood sters. So far Mattick and Sturgeon thrusts at the hoop. The fourth quarter of the game was football. plain and simple, with three Squires being ejected from the fray with but acts like brother Joseph at but personals and another getting the and afield, has reported to the Bos- gate with an Edgewood player after ton Red Sox, along with Lou Fin- a little set-to in which a deal of ney, leaving only pitching Joe Hev- sparring but no damage was done. St. Norbert also lost a man via the personal route in the first quarter

Aquinas looked classy both offensively and defensively in defeating St. Peter, 35 to 23. The outcome never was in doubt after the first quarter, which ended 9 to 2 for the LaCrosse team. Long and husky Aquinas had things pretty much its own way during the 32 minutes of play although St. Peter got 10 points to Aquinas's six in the last St. John—28

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St. Mary: 6, Schuler 3, Johnson, Resch.

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DEEG drilled a 235 game and DEEG drilled a 255 game and There are 10.596 unumes teams of the C. Braeger hammered a 634 tered and 20,874 pinmen will roll in the singles. honors during Zion Lutheran Big Ten league matches at Zion Luther- of 4,957 was set by Chicago in 1938. an alleys last week. Team honors went to Purdue with a 984 game and game and a 535 total. O. Reffke Indiana with a 2,656 series.

Indiana grand slammed Ohio as for the losers. W. Reinke hit 183 and 485. Tops for the losers was W. Grimmer with a 222 game and 570 triple. Northwestern made it

straight over Chicago as C. Casperson toppled 200 and J. Stark hit 504. High for the losers were A. Ecker a 180 single.

Chilton Wins Right to **Enter Kewaunee Meet**

Chilton - The Chilton Blugolds won their right to enter the regional meet at Kawanee, March 6-7-8-9, by defeating Kiel High school cagers in a playoff on the Plymouth floor, by a score of 29 to 20 Friday evening. The game caused much excitement because both teams had split eveh this season. Chilton was behind by a score of 4 to 6 at the end of the first canto and still behind by a score of 12 to 13 at the half. The last half turned into a heated battle, Chilton gaining by a score of 17 to 15 at the end of the third canto and holding its lead until the end of the game. Fortyfour personal fouls were stacked up 34 during the game, 19 for Chilton and 38 25 for Kiel.

Bowling Meet Entries

Set All-Time Record Detroit-(P)-The greatest tournament in the history of bowling—the 1940 American Bowling Congress opens on the 40 alleys at the state fair grounds coliseum here Thursday night and when the 62 days of firing end on May 7 more than 30,-000 pinmen will have taken a shot at the prize fund of \$240,000. All records for previous A. B. C.

meets have been shattered by the fortieth renewal of the event. A total of 6,073 teams from 727 cities and towns will compete.

The previous team entry record

banged a 192 game and a 547 series

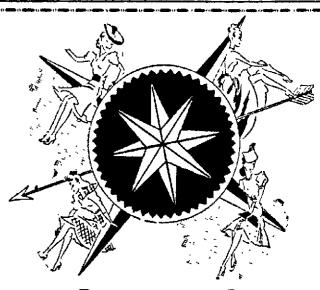
Purdue won the odd game from Iowa as H. Deeg jolted his 235 game and a 565 series. Braeger mainstayed the losers with games of 211, 223 and 200 for his 634 series. Wisconsin took two games from

Minnesota as G. Schoenke totaled with a 506 series and C. Eggert with 537 with a 204 game, B. Klippstein hit 212 and N. Johnson thumped 202, Michigan upset Illinois in two E. Kussmann highed for the losers games as C. Merkle clattered a 226 with a 182 game and 519 series.



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